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# BOAT JURY HOLDS SIX

BECKER MUST DIE TOMORROW: PLEA DENIED Americans Land After

New York Judge Refuses Third Trial; Whitman Will Not Interfere.

DOOMED MAN STOICAL

are is discovered which will stand the Prince tomorrow morning. at which Becker's latest offering failed

what he is reported as saying in a dis- situation. sich to New York from Albany is cor

The evidence was conclusive," the govnor declared, "and Justice Ford could we given no other decision on the facts. I had any doubt about Becker's guilt ald pardon him in a minute."

Say There Is No Appeal.

aid: "I am almost on the verge of despair to think of a way to evert the calamity that seems to threaten. Still, we have every outside the capital. set given up hope. Tomorrow morning we shall have a conference in Mr. Cock-

Substance of Ford's Decision. wice Ford, who has been almost conusly at work since last Monday upon ed his decision at 10:15 tonight.

He unholds all the contentions of Disnot Attorney Perkins in regard to the wiy discovered evidence which was ofby Mr. Cockran. Becker's own it, containing the first definite ews of the meeting he had with Big Tim Sullivan the Sunday night before murder, is discarded as not newly red, because Becker knew about it

rly Rose and Webber, which are ade in the eleven affidavits offered by ckran, are declared to be cumulassable by Justice Ford. He limits the powers of his own court to the powers prescribed by statute, and de-nies that he has inherent power—a stateat to which effect was part of Mr. ockran's argument-to grant a new

Affidavits Held Inadmissible.
The affidavit of Benjamin Kaufman
who says that Rosenthal was planning t ave town the night he was killed is dissed as not being admissible evidence urd Ginty, who related that Jack lose had said he had \$5,000 which was to ave been used to get Rosenthal out of ay could not have testified to this at except to impeach Rose's testistice Ford ruled, and impeach-

of a witness has no weight in obtain says the same of the story of the id Webber, Rose, and Vallon plotto lay to Becker the blame for Ros-

Nos Ford was to have passed his third birthday with his family toastead remained in his chamber Becker's life in the scales. to decide the motion this way,"

id "but legal precedents made it Backer Stoical at News.

scalved calmly the news that his for a new trial had been denied. ar had been waiting for some news, then Deputy Warden Johnson his cell inquired:

on replied, "Yes, Charlie, sorry to say you have." pice was thick as he said: ad been hoping against hope that tube in his mouth. win and I am disappointed, but I not afraid to die"

U. S. Marines Rule Capital of Haiti; President Killed

Guillaume Is Slain by Furious Mob.

SCORN FRENCH FLAG

More forces will be dispatched to Adand Gov. Whitman will not interfere, available are insufficient to cope with the

The state department received messay there is no appeal from the who were executed yesterday by Guil-

sion at his country place at Sands tion, but was powerless before the infuriated citizens." Guillaume was dragged "I have no comment to make on the de- before the building and shot to death. dion," he said. "I cannot say whether Even then the anger of the people was my further attempt will be made to save not appeased. The body was dismembered and the crowd paraded the streets

> events of the last forty-eight hours in Haiti will be the occasion of much more drastic action by the United States government than has ever been taken there. That the forces landed today may releaned up and a new government estab lished by and under the control of the United States is regarded as a strong

will be heard from quickly on the violation of the French legation. This is rethe most complete apology and reparation. It is fully expected that the French

WIFE A VICTIM, HE FINDS LIFE BURDEN; ENDS ALL.

any government.

Who Perished in Disaster Discovered Dead in Lonely Home.

The grave in which they buried Mrs. Fannie Salak, Eastland victim, will be opened and widened today or tomorrow Salak. The husband, too, is an Eastland

ot Murphy, who related that he victim, but one of another sort. His heart broken by the loss of his wife he com mitted suicide. Salak was a janitor in the Wester Electric plant at Hawthorne. As a matter of course he and his wife started on

the Hawthorne club's excursion. They were sititug side by side when the Eastland overturned them into the river. For hours after he had been rescued, Salak sought his wife. What he finally

Salak's brother Joseph, who lives at 2643 Luther avenue, accompanied him to his deserted home at 2644 South Kildare

"Let me alone," pleaded Salak. When the brother returned last night he could not get into the flat. With the

No note of explenation was left and per-

W. K. Greenebaum Charterer of Eastland. Held to Grand Jury.

CALLED 'GOOD

That the Inspectors Are

Efficient.

boat inspection system is sufficient t

safeguard the water traveling public?

A. (by Gen. Uhler)-Certainly. The in-

spections have always been rigid, though

Q.-Do you think it would be advisable

in view of the Eastland disaster, to make

any changes or alterations in the regula-

A .- I think they are quite sufficient as

The original question was repeated

A. (By Secretary Redfield)-What does

the record say? If I give you my opinion

you may assume I am trying to defend

the service. In the year ending June 30,

out of United States ports and only 518

lives lost. In the previous year 303,000.-

000 passengers were carried and 436 lives

Q.-In your opinion are the lake boats

safe to travel on, carrying the number

of excursion passengers now authorized

1914, 318,000,000 passengers were carried

we need more men.

were lost.

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., July 28.-[Special.]-American marines and bluejackets were landed in Port Au Prince, Haiti, today and have taken charge following the revolutionary upheaval culminating in the violation of the French legation and the who had taken refuge there.

New York, July 28.-[Special.]-Charles Rear Admiral Caperton, who arrived scher's motion for a new trial on the at Port Au Prince on board the cruiser and of newly discovered evidence was Washington this noon, has only 150 maled tonight by Supreme Court Justice rines and the crew of the Washington available as a landing force in the Haitian There is nothing which can save Becker | capital. One hundred additional marines we from going to the electric chair at are being sent to his aid on board the o'clock Friday morning except Gov. | collier Jason, which left Guantanamo, Thitman, unless, of course, more new evi- Cuba, today and should arrive at Port Au

Messages Tell Guillaume's Fate.

W. Bourke Cockran, chief counsel for M. Girard, French minister to Haiti, pro-tester, was notified of Justice Ford's de-tested against the violation of the lega-

There is no doubt in the minds of offidals here that the French government overnment will bring the matter to the

According to official advices, there is no government in Haiti, and chaos and anarchy prevail. The rebels are nominally in control, but they have not yet organized

of the companies insuring the vessels.]

found was her body. Tuesday he buried her in Resurrection cemetery.

landlord and a policeman, the door was it be taken for granted that other lake forced, and in the bathroom was found boat will not topple over? the Eastland widower, one end of a gas

execution of President Vilbrun Guillaume,

sages from Chargé d'Affairs Davis telling of the assassination of President Guillaume. A mob stormed the French legation, where Guillaume had taken refuge Secretary Redfield Also Says yesterday when the rebels seized the government palace, shortly before noon. The mob was composed of relatives and is ispal staff and Justice Ford him-

> Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield and Gen. George Uhler, wit portions of the body on poles. Later steamboat inspection service, were several women gathered the remains of asked a series of questions yesterthe president and buried them in a cem- day by "The Tribune" regarding the adequacy of the service and the

Drastic Action Is Expected. There are many indications that the proposed investigation of the Eastland disaster. The inquiry was designed to clear up in the minds of the people the relations of the federal inspection service to steamboats and their safety. The interview follows: Q.-Do you believe the present steam

possibility. garded as one of the most serious offenses in the calendar and one that will require

attention of the United States at once with a demand for prompt action by this

Husband of Mrs. Fannie Salak

by federal inspectors? A. (By Gen. Uhler)-Without question That is left to the discretion of the local inspectors. Q .- Do you have regulations concerning the stability of vessels? A. (By Gen. Uhler)-We have not. A. (By Secretary Redfield)-They are

not authorized by law, are they? Q.-Do your inspectors inspect ships for stability? A. (By Gen. Uhler)-There have been no tests of stability as far as I know. no tests of tsability as far as I know. [In another connection the point was made that stability tests are the concern

with as many as 3,000 passengers. Q.-In view of the fact that no stability calculations have ever been made, can

A .- Yes, without sufficient evidence to u.-Do you propose to have a thorough (Continued on page 5, column 2.)

Q .- Then there were no such tests made

No U. S. Requirements.

A. (By Secretary Redneld)-What rea-son was there to suppose the Eastland

was unstable? It sailed for twelve years

A .- That goes without saying.

of the Eastland?

VERDICT DEMANDS BETTER INSPECTION OF EXCURSION BOATS The verdict of the coroner's jury in the Eastland case re-

turned at 1:20 o'clock this morning is as follows: We, the jury, find that Kate Austin, et al., came to their deaths on the 24th day of July, 1915, from asphyiation by drowning.

The drowning was the result of the overturning of the steamer Eastland while tied to the dock on the south side of the Chicago river, immediately west of the Clark street bridge. We recommend that the following persons be held to the grand jury o nthe charge of manslaughter and for such other offenses as the facts may warrant:

WILLIAM H. HULL, vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, owner of the steamship Eastland, St. Joseph, Michigan.

CAPT. HARRY PEDERSEN, St. Joseph, Michigan, of the steamship Eastland.

JOSEPH M. ERICKSON, St. Joseph, Michigan, chief engineer of the steamship Eastland.

WALTER K. GREENEBAUM, Chicago, Illinois, general manager of the Indiana Transportation company. \*\* ROBERT REID, Grand Haven, Mich., United States local steamboat

CHARLES C. ECKLIFF, Grand Haven, Michigan, United States local

steamboat inspector. Nothing in the testimony offered before this jury indicated that the passengers were guilt yof any unusual act that contributed to the disaster, and we are of the opinion that no act of the passengers was responsible for the disaster.

In the absence of evidence of undue acts on the part of the passengers or of violent physical causes, such as explosions, fir e, or collision, the fact that this vessel overturned is proof either that it was im proper ly constructed for the service employed, or that is was improperly loaded, operated or maintained, or that several o all of the causes operated to bring about the serious result.

It is our judgment that the steamship Eastland was both improperly constructed for the service employed and improperly loaded, operated and maintained, and that the parties named are responsible. We recommend to the state's attorney and the grand jury that an investigation

be made of the corporation or individuals responsible for the management of this boat with a view to discovering if other members of the corporation or other individuals were responsible for acts contributing to this disaster. We further recommend that the state's attorney and grand jury investigate carefully the circumstances of construction of this boat to ascertain if there can be

found legal methods by which those responsible for its defects in construction can be held accountable. We further recommend that the state's attorney and the grand jury investigate the details of purchase and sale of the different common carriers which have owned the Eastland with a view of determining if possible whether knowledge of the instability of this boat and the hazards attendant thereon have been known to the seller and have not been disclosed by the sellers to the purchasers of this boat and the hazards at-

tendant thereon has been known to the sel. ler and have not been disclosed by the seller to the purchasers and whether the various purchasers of this boat have discharged their duties as common carriers in investig ating the stability and feedom from hazard of the steamship Eastland. It is our opinion that the federal government system of permitting the construction of vessels for use by common carr iers is unscientific and a menace to the public

safety. There is not now, nor has there ever been, an inspection service maintained by the federal government for the purpose of determining the stability of boats offered for passenger service. It is the judgment of this jury that the present method of determining the passenger carrying capacity of vessels is not founded on any proper basis. In recommending that inspectors Re id and Ecliffe be held to the grand jury, we

recognize the possibility that the courts of Illinois may not have jurisdiction over them. Should the courts of Illinois not have jurisdiction, we recommend to the department of justice of the United States that they undertake to mete justice to these parties.

In TESTIMONY, WHEREOF, the said coroner, and the jury of this inquest have hereunto set their hands the day and year aforesaid.

C. C. Eckliff

U. S. Boat Inspector,

Held to Grand Jury.

W. A. EVANS, Foreman; W. F. BODE, HENRY A. ALLEN,

HARRY MOIR, J. S. KEOGH, EUGENE V. BEIFELD, PETER M. HOFFMAN, Coroner.

Capt. Harry Pedersen

Commander of Eastland,

Held to Grand Jury.

Joseph M. Erickson Chief Engineer of Eastland, Held to Grand Jury.





Robert Reid

U. S. Boat Inspector, Held to Grand Jury.

**BOY SCOUTS PLAN FUNERAL FOR 396** 

Troopers Want to Give All Honors to Unidentified Victim of Eastland.

Comrade 396 will be buried with mil- Eastland.

This was the message flashed last night from troop to troop of the Chicago Boy

And so the little 8 year old, whose un dentified body has lain for five days at he Eastland morgue, first at the armory nd now at 912 West Madison street, chief engineer of the Eastland probably will receive a hero's funeral. The plans have not been definitely worked out, but a movement has been started to raise a fund to give him a real cout hero's funeral in case the body is ot claimed. The details will be perfected oday. Even should the body be claimed he boy scouts will ask the privilege of

honor to his last resting place. And there were many others who hought of " 896." C. W. Blakeslee, maser of Old Glory Masonic lodge at 566 West Randolph street informed the undertaker as he laid a dozen American eauty roses across the little body that nie fellow lodge members were ready to defray the funeral expenses. There were

three other floral tributes. Late yesterday a man giving his name as Charles Watson and his address as 1220 West Monroe street, viewed the body

and said: "I am absolutely certain that is the body of Johnny Gierman. No two boys in the world could look so much alike. He was in the habit of running away from home, he knew some of the employes of the Western Electric company, near which plant his father lived, al-

RELIEF FUNDS STILL MOUNT UP

The Mayor's Relief fund for the Eastland sufferers received smashing indictment of lax govadditions yesterday amounting ernment inspection, which misled to \$36,001.25, swelling the total at least 2,500 innocent pleasure to \$251,993.31 independent of the Western Electric company's

The Tribune and are being forwarded to the treasurer of the U. S. INSPECTION BLISTERED. mayor's fund, Julius Rosenwald. The Tribune fund is made up of receipts as follows:

Monday .....\$3,694.00 Tuesday ..... 4,900.25 Yesterday .... 2,923.27

Total .....\$11,517.52 Further contributions will be received today at The Tribune

## REID, ECKLIFF, HULL, PEDERSEN HEAD THE LIST

**U. S. Inspectors Accused** with Owner of Boat of Death Responsibility.

SERVICE CONDEMNED.

The coroner's jury at 1:20 o'clock this morning found six men responsible for the Eastland disaster.

The charges include manslaughter and "such other offenses as the facts may warrant."

The Six Men Held. The men held are: ROBERT REID, United States steamboat inspector, with headquarters at St. Joseph, Mich., whose connection with the inspection was exposed by "The Trib-

C. C. ECRLIFF, United States inspector of steamboat boilers,

with headquarters at St. Joseph. WILLIAM H. HULL, vice president and general manager of the St. Joseph-Chicago Transportation company, owner of the

W. K. GREENEBAUM, general manager of the In Transportation company, which chartered the boat.

HARRY PEDERSEN, captain of the Eastland. JOSEPH M. ERICKSON. and son-in-law of Inspector Reid, as discovered by "The Tribune."

Hull Reaches City.

Vice President Hull arrived in Chicago last night at 10 o'clock and was placed under surveillance rpishing "Comrade 306" with a guard of the state's attorney's detectives.

Inspectors Reid and Eckliff

also arrived in the city. They reported to federal officials and were placed under guard. General Manager Greenebaum, Engineer Erickson, and Capt. Pedersen already were under the

eyes of detectives. Held for Both Juries.

The jury recommended the six men be held for both Cook county and United States grand juries and recommended that any others contributing to the disaster be prosecuted. The jury, so far as its jurisdic-

tion in fixing the blame was concerned, included the owners of the ship, the charterers, the operators, and federal inspectors who certified to the seaworthiness of the Included in the verdict was a

seekers to intrust their lives to the charnel ship.

The jurors were so desirous of Subscriptions amounting to subscriptions amounting to secondance with the facts submitted to them that they !abored over its wording for three hours and made two drafts.

The jury bilistered the United States steamboat inspection service in its report. The verdict recommended an overturning and reform of the whole system. It was declared the service is not and never has been other than slipshod in character. The execuistion of the service further contained the statement that it is unscientific and without provision for determining the stability of ships.

This indictment of conditions was made only a few hours after Secretary

Commerce Redfield and his aids had

PASSENGERS ABSOLVED. The jury held that a rush of passen rs was in no way responsible for sting and the tragedy.

On this point the verdict said: othing in the testimony offered this jury indicated that pasers were guilty of any unusual act hat contributed to the disaster, and we are of the opinion that no act of be passengers was responsible for the

act that Inspector Reid raised the gov-rement certificate of passenger capacity om 2,282 to 2,500 on July 2. This was the day after the Hawthorne club had nextifed the Indiana Transportation com-pany that it had sold 7,000 tickets and could require more boat room.

The verdict emphasized the facts dis-

osed by THE TRIBUNE that Inspecer Reid's son-in-law, Erickson, was given the fat job of chief engineer of the This point was written into the ct and later eliminated.

The jury left the question of investiation open to both the federal and Cook county grand juries for a reason REDFIELD HAS INFLUENCE

In the afternoon Secretary of Com-merce Redfield had made the request for a secret conference. He is said to have inted out to the jurors that he did not lieve the state's attorney had the power boat inspectors, whose department he heads. He asserted they had done their duty as set forth in the federal statutes and consequently could not be held to blame for obeying the law.

NO STATE TRUE BILLS. The point was so novel that it threw a shock into the machinery of state's attorney's grand jury.

Mr. Hoyne, who had promised th indictments of six before last midnight presumably the same six men whom the coroner's jury has named) suddeny announced he had adjourned the grand jury without true bills.

He said he had also been told by Mr. Redfield that in view of the state's attorney's charge of a conspiracy between government inspectors and the steamship ners to increase the passenger list, such a conspiracy as indicated must have been hatched in Michigan, without the jurisdiction of Illinois. Mr. Hoyne said it was a nice point

He would have to look up the law further, but he feared the question was well

However, the federal grand jury has jurisdiction. And United States Die trict Attorney Clyne has said he will go

into the question fully. HOYNE IN DOUBT.

If the state laws give him power to proceed on charges of manslaughter, without conflict with the federal authori ties or their jurisdiction, State's Attor ey Hoyne will ask the grand jury today o indict the men named in the verdict of the coroner's jury.

"It has been reported to me by my assistants," he said, "that local federal nspectors are supreme in their inspec tion of boats, that the laws have been nterpreted to this effect, that decisions have been given to that effect, which would make them amenable only to the

"If charges of manslaughter will not bring conflict of juricdiction, then 1 of gravity. ded by the jury.

### PLANS TO PROCEED.

'I believe the law will allow me to proceed against all the others named verdict of the coroner's jury, even if the state has no jurisdiction ever the two federal inspectors named. If the state cannot prosecute those two, action can be begun against the other four and against any others, not federal employes, who may be involved in a further inquiry.

"The fact that only six men have been named in the verdict of the coroner's jury by no means precludes the grand jury from bringing indictments against others who have been named during the hearings thus far."

NONE OF SIX IN COURT. None of those named in the verdict was present when the jury filed into the courtroom on the eighth floor of the County building after eleven hoursepent in deliberation upon the testimony of the these changes that congress should twenty-two witnesses who had been

Few other than newspaper men, at taches of the state's attorney's and coroner's offices, and Attorney James J. Barbour, representing the boat men, witnessed the denouement of the long vigil.

Dr. W. A. Evans, health editor of THE TRIBUNE and foreman of the jury. carried the verdict into the jury box, followed by his weary fellow jurymen. His elbow was plucked by Juryman Henry A. Allen, and the jurymen retired for a final consultation, which solicitor of the department, held a long lasted only a few minutes. Then the filed out again and the coroner "Gentlemen, have you agreed upon

verdict?"

"We have," responded Forema

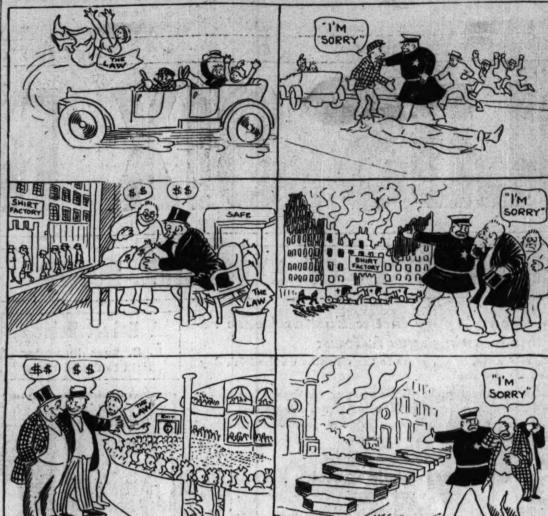
"We have," responded the foreman.
"Read the verdict," instructed the tion called for the augmentation by law of the powers of the department, Secreblished on page 1 of this paper, were

JURY QUICK TO AGREE The coroner's jury had no trouble in rriving at the verdict, according to Dr.

"Almost every vote was unanin

OCEAN STRAMS	HIP MOVEMENTS.
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### OUR NATIONAL WEAKNESS



Dr. Evans said. "We had no difficulty in deciding upon the men we mentioned in our verdict. We considered all of the evidence and examined it carefully.

"We went deeply into that phase of the question which involved relationship between Chief Engineer Erickson and Inspector Reid, and we decided to hold

ing Walter C. Steele, Secretary-Treasurer, George T. Arnold, president, and Ray Davis, arsistant secretary and treasurer, but there was no evidence presented which showed they had any connection with the actual handling and operation of the boat

' We decided to leave out many of the detailed reasons which caused us to recommend that the six men be held.

"The names of the two inspectors who were in charge of the checking of the passengers as they went aboard the boat, were also up for consideration, but the jury felt that the further investigation which they recommended be made would throw more light on their cases.

#### THE SON-IN-LAW QUESTION.

"There were two points taken into consideration. The first was that in the midst of negotiations for steamers to performed in a creditable manner. Hi take care of the crowd expected at the picnic the carrying capacity of the East. of the inspectors of the Eastland by the land was increased from 2,250 to 2,500 without any changes in the vessel to increase its stability or lower its center

"The second point was that Reid's son-in-law was in the employ of company to whom the concess

"The first draft of the report contained detailed information relative to the condition of the ballast, the matter of load, distribution of the crowd, and the effort or lack of effort of the captain and chief engineer to fill the empty ballast tanks and right the boat or cause

### WANT INSPECTION REFORM.

'After much discussion it was deided this information need not be in the report, as State's Attorney Hoyne had it in the stenographer's report. "It was the opinion of the jury there should be a radical reorganization of the inspection service, particularly that there should be established an inspection to determine the stability of vessels, and that if the secretary of commerce did not now have appropriations or the power to make

grant them.' While it was believed the jury was nanimous in its findings, the delay in returning the verdict after the jury retired at 8 o'clock was ascribed to discussion relative to the involving of

the federal government in recommendations under discussion in the verdict. REDFIELD SEES JURY. Secretary of Cmmerce Redfield,

Gen. George Uhler, supervising inspector general of the steamboat nspection service, and A. L. Thurman, rivate conference with the coroner and the coroner's jury later in the afternoon. At the conclusion of the secret session Secretary Redfield said he had sugested that the jury hear the testimony of some of the government steamboat were full or empty? A .- No. inspectors before finally deciding upon a Q.—Isn't it a fact that this cock you Mr. Fisher, in reply to a question put

tary Redfield surprised some of his hearers by stating that at present the local inspectors are supreme in their rulings relative to the number of people who should be permitted to go on board the

land disaster has not caused him to feel that it is desirable for the governmen to have the power to rule on the stabil ity of boats. That function, he held, properly rests with the underwriters and not with the government.

"We should have the authority to

review the findings of local inspectors relative to the passenger carrying capacity of the boats," said Secretary Redfield. "That is a thing we should ask for. As it stands, now, a board f two inspectors fixes the capacity, and the only power we have in conne tion with it is that of dismissal of the inspectors if they are found to be incompetent. This, of course, is one of the points upon which this investigation is

"Misuse of power by inspectors also an result in their dismissal. The secretary expressed the opinio

that his department requires a large believes that much of the work is now general attitude toward the investigation coroner's jury was one of "let the chips fall where they may."

#### DAY'S TESTIMONY SHOWS TANKS EMPTY.

The first witness of the day sessions was John Ryan, Clark street bridge tender "About 7:10 o'clock I saw the boat list," Ryan said. "I mentioned it to James Farrell, a policeman, but he said that the water ballast tanks would fix that in a In answer to a question by Dr. Evans

minute. Then it went over.' foreman of the jury, the witness said that he line between the Eastland and the tug Kenosha was slack throughout the

Ballast Tanks Empty. Fred G. Snow of 405 North Dearborn street, second assistant engineer of the Eastland, said he went on duty at 6 o'clock

Q.-What was the condition of the ballast tanks when you came aboard? A .-Q.-Whose duty is it to fill or empty the

pallast tanks? A.—The engineer's duty. Q .- How did you know when to put rater in the tanks? A .- I did not know nuch about the Eastland's ballast sys tem. I had only been employed on the boat two days before the accident.

Q.—What tanks did you use on Saturday morning? A.—Tanks Nos. 2 and 3. Q.—Why didn't you use all five of the tanks? A.—The engineer told me to use only 2 and 3 as they responded most

Had 15 Minutes' Schooling.

Q.-How much instruction did you receive as to the Eastland's ballast system when you came aboard as an assistant engineer? The witness hesitated, but after many questions said he had received from ten to fifteen minutes' instruction and that after that he felt competent to handle the pumps. He said the chief engineer, an oiler, and himself were in the engine room when the accident occurred, but he was unable to say who turned the valves which admitted water to the boat's

Q. [By Mr. Hoyne]-Did you not ask when you came on duty whether the tanks

you had to empty all the tanks in order to

A .- I don't know. Q.—If it took you seventeen minutes t ttempt to right the boat, was there no talk between you and Erickson about the failure of the boat to respond? A .- Very little. little. Erickson once said, "I think you've caught her, all right," but we

Old Clipping Produced State's Attorney Hoyne then read from clipping which he said he received through the mail this morning. The writer paper of July 18, 1904, and was an inter-

view with Inspector Ira B. Mansfield. The newspaper article was admitted in idence, particularly as the author quoted Capt. Ira B. Mansfield, United States aspector of hulls, to the effect that the Eastland was one of the safest boats or the lake and that there was never any danger of her tipping over unless the pa sengers became panic stricken.

### Pumped Out the Tanks.

Peter Erickson, Christiania, Norwa en oiler on the Eastland, testified that in addition to oiling the engines he son times turned the valves which controlled the water ballast tank.

"About 6 o'clock I was told to pu out one of the tanks on the port side." the have read in the newspapers that the wit on both sides. We had orders to doit. Go up and see if she is hanging on the listed and every one began to scream

The witness said that he is a brother of the boat. the chief engineer and has been in this Secretary Redfield, Solicitor Thurman ountry only twenty-six months

Hired by His Brother. son said he had been hired by his brother and that, to the best of his knowledge, he had not been recommended for en ployment by Inspector Robert Reid.

"I was in Norway. I wanted to go to sea. My father would not let me, so my brother sent for me." the witness said Then Erickson said the boat had often listed away from its dock at Rush street and that in bringing it back to a vertical jutted from the boat's side would catch

on the dock.
"This happened nearly every day, young Erickson said. "The boat was al-ways drifting to one side or the other." Q.—Have you seen your brother since you were arrested? A.—Yes.

Q.-What did he say? A.-He told me to tell the truth. Q.-Did he tell you why the boat sank A .- He said he did not know why the boat turned over, but he thought it was either on the river bottom or was overloaded on

The First Mate's Story. Delbert Fisher, first mate on the East-land since June 12, 1915, whose home is in St. Joseph, told the jury he received \$100

a month. The witness stated that according to the

ship's log the boat was on its fortieth Q .- During the forty trips how many

times did it list until passengers were frightened? A .- Never. .The witness said that he had known nepector Robert Reid for twelve years but that he had never had any business

relations with the inspector Q. [By Mr. Hoyne]-Isn't it a fact that the shape of the boat may be compared to an orange with two ice cream cones at sached to its side? A .- No. I have never heard that the boat had irregular lines I always considered the Eastland a safe

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Electric Company Gives New Figures.

IGURES given out at 9 o'clock last evening by officials of the West-érn Electric company show that 303 employés of the company are still missing The list is as follows;

Missing .... 303 Deng .... 446

The 203 listed as missing are actual employes of the company, and do not in-clude relatives and friends, who are ac-Relatives missing and dead.... 152 Friends missing and dead.... 67

#### MAYOR'S OFFICE NOW RELIEF HEADQUARTERS.

tion upon returning to his office yesoffice be turned into the headquar ters for relief work for the Eastland sufferers. He instructed that all applications for aid be made direct at the mayor's office.

#### STATE'S ATTORNEY ALLEGES TICKET FRAUD.

State's Attorney Hoyne alleged last night that he had found evidence that an attempt had been made to tamper with the tickets sold for the fatal excursion. The locker of the purser of the steamboal Roosevelt had been opened, he asserted, and some of the tickets taken out.

tanks, in his opinion, were designed for "trimming" purposes alone. Q .- What was the capacity of the tanks?

Q .- Isn't it a fact that the boat built at Port Huron and was specifically lesigned regardless of safety to get across the bar at South Haven? A .- Not that I

Q .- Were not officials brought from the Brooklyn navy yards to Port Huron and quartered in hotels there for several reeks in order that they might make sug astions about the ship's construction

A .- Not that I know of. Q.—Do you not consider its peculiar that a boat which cost \$330,000 should be resold in a few months for less than half hat amount. A .- It does seem peculiar, but I understand the boat was not all the builders expected.

The jurors retired to chambers to consider the limitation of the evidence re naining to be heard.

Widow Makes Statement. Deputy Coroner Kennedy took the state nent of the first woman witness. She was

Mrs. Marguerite Beel, 32 South Hoyne drowned when the Eastland flopped o Beel, who was dressed in black and wor a large black veil, " to correct the impression which I am sure the jury must be receiving from the testimony thus far. I nesses have said there was no rush to the starboard side of the vessel. I was on the promenade deck, and when the ship passengers rushed to the starboard rail, but their weight was not sufficient to right

and General Uhler then arrived and went into conference with Mr. Hoyne. Later they appeared in secret session before the

The jury then adjourned until evening. The Night Session. As soon as the six jurors reached the

courtroom at night they went into secret ession in the court chambers. The coroner announced that both Inpectors Robert Reid and J. C. Eckliff, whose testimony the coroner had oped to ages we discontinued the practice. The resent to the jury at the beginning of receipt method was used merely as and that in bringing it back to a vertical the evening session, were out of the city position ridges or steel plates which and would not return until this morning. At 10:30 o'clock a stenographer left the jury room, went to the coroner's office, and carried a typewriter to the court chambers in order to typewrite the ver-

## **BEGIN RAISING** THE EASTLAND

Salvage Experts Assert It Will Require Two Weeks to Bring Up Ship.

till were missing last night from those aboard the ill fated Eastland. However, the actual number of bodies pinned beneath the wreckage of the capsized vessel will not be known for at least two weeks. Such was the situation after actual

had been in progress more than three hours. It will require at least fourteen days to raise the ship, Capt. Cumming of the wrecking tug Favorite annou following a survey of the Eastland. The mortality statistics last night

Known number of dead .... 831 dentified bodies ...... Unidentified .....

Begin Work of Raising Ship. Righting of the Eastland, said to ever presented on the great lakes, began n the afternoon almost immediately after the arrival of the big salvage ship Faleet, from Duluth.

Divers brought from Duluth descended hammers fitted with cold chisels began the Eastland. It will take the remaind of the week at least to complete this part of the work, Capt. Cummings de-

How They Will Work. This morning workmen will begin seal-ing all the openings in the hull of the Eastland below the shallow water line. As soon as the divers complete cutting away the superstructure they will start bur-When they have tunneled through, giant chain cables will be placed under the Eastland, brought over the side lying above the water, and derricks of the salvage steamers will begin lifting the steamer to an upright position. In the meantime the interior of the hull will be

chopped out and lifted from the craft. When the chain cables are hitched to the salvage ship derricks, pumps will be draining water from the interior o the Eastland.

REPORT OF DAMAGE RIGHTS SIGNED AWAY UNFOUNDED.

System in Belief Work Led to Erroneous Rumors.

ern Electric company was inducing rela-tives of Eastland victims to sign away any rights they might have to damages showed yesterday that these rumors arose from the mistaken beliefs of those

" When money to aid Eastland sufferers." exdent and general counsel for the com pany, " we had them take receipts for the money in order that the vouchers migh be turned in at the auditor's office.

"As soon as we learned that some those who were asked to sign these simple receipts thought they were being asked to sign away some supposed rights to dam means of keeping the books complete.

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Madison, Wis., July 28.-[Special.]-Wisconsin university has been enriche between \$400,000 and \$500,000 by the will Later-at 1:20 o'clock-came the ver- of J. S. Tripp, Prairie du Sac, Wis., bank-

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#### WEATHER TRIES TO SQUARE **UP FOR PAST PERFORMANCES**

Forecaster Savs Present Brand Is an Effort to Equalize Offerings for the Season.

Don't get excited. Chicago's weather is just equalizing taelf.

At least that is what Forecaster Henry I. Cox says. The unusual amount of rain which ha fallen during the last few weeks has aused much unfavorable comment. "The wettest year I ever saw," man

loyal Chicagoan has told some visitor "It seems as if the weather is working both ways to get itself to normal," said Mr. Cox last night. "Until about May 1 the precipitation had been well below while the temperature was sev eral hundred degrees in excess of normal.

The temperature was below norma for May, June, and July, while the pre-cipitation went in the other direction. Now the precipitation figures for the year are just about normal, but the temperaure total is still considerably in excess of the average." On July 1, for example, the weather bureau's figures showed a deficit below

ormal precipitation of .45 of an inch and

an excess in temperature of 443 degrees Rains during July have turned the deficit in and who should not have known as into slight excess in precipitation, while the cool weather has cut the total excess in temperature more than 60 degrees.
For today and tomorrow Mr. Cox prom-The sun may come out for a little while thinks, but the weather generally will

be unsettled, with probably showers both

TICKET DECEIT BY GREENEBAU

HOYNE ALLEGES

## Purser of Roosevelt Says Got Into Locker.

orney Hoyne expects to se seph, Mich. This is th

"I was in my office on the I ran over there and did what I

cue people in the water. and told me to go over the East get the tickets from the purse and took them back to my priva in my office and locked them up,

Then I went out again and of the rescued men lying on the When I got there I h to open my locker with my key ickets were still there in the Greenebaum came in and sent s

With a Bag of Tickets When I came back about th brother of President Green front of him. He had just f ing them, apparently. How he had opened my locker with the " A few minutes later the secretary and one of the b and one of them, I do not

Indications of Plot. " 'Yes, there are 2,412 of them,' said a of the other officers, who had just cor thing about the tickets.

'Are those the tickets from the R

"I then went out and made the try St. Joe on the Rooseveit. I do not to how many tickets were in that bag w land, and I cannot say whether any them were taken out or not.

"When was all of this going on?"

the direction of Chicago from the Rocky in the water," was the answer.

Write a letter—that's all.

oday and Friday. A storm is headed in was asked by the state's attorney.

It's easy to guess-try. Tell in your own way what you think it is-what you hope it is. There's a surprise treat in store for



WHAT IS HONEY-RICE? YESTERDAY HUNDREDS SAID it was a confection - others said a breakfast food, and so on HERE'S A TIP

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"May the mar thy coming, and ta the holy city. "May the choru-thee, and mayest lasting with Lazar

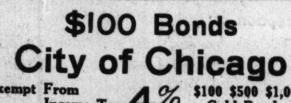
White robed p them-stood before olic church in Har chanted this last and dead. Back antiphony of the n too, the priests off "Teach us how when Thy sun forth to meet the with Him into

Choir in Ans
Then came the m
choir: "Mercial Father in pity to Thy serv hast laid the hear Take away out of of rebellion and t good and gracious the trials which them. Grant that in fruitless and ur row as those who through their tea Thee, the God of a Outside the rain skies in pattering the bared heads stood outside to

to the next of kin. Three Comp Everywhere in t same blessing, the supplication was ! in Cicero, Hawtho that general grief communal service simultaneously in B. Czestochowkie and Forty-ninth Heaven church at and Fifty-third a sius' church at Tv Forty-ninth avenu Before 8 o'clock started on their w through the silent was still. The h and industry was closed by order of the great plant of company, where of names from th anted save by wat

Caskets in Beside the motor walked with heads bared with heads bared clad, white slipper Many wept as the of the wet and m smaller sisters, fri Bishop Paul P. F. Bish

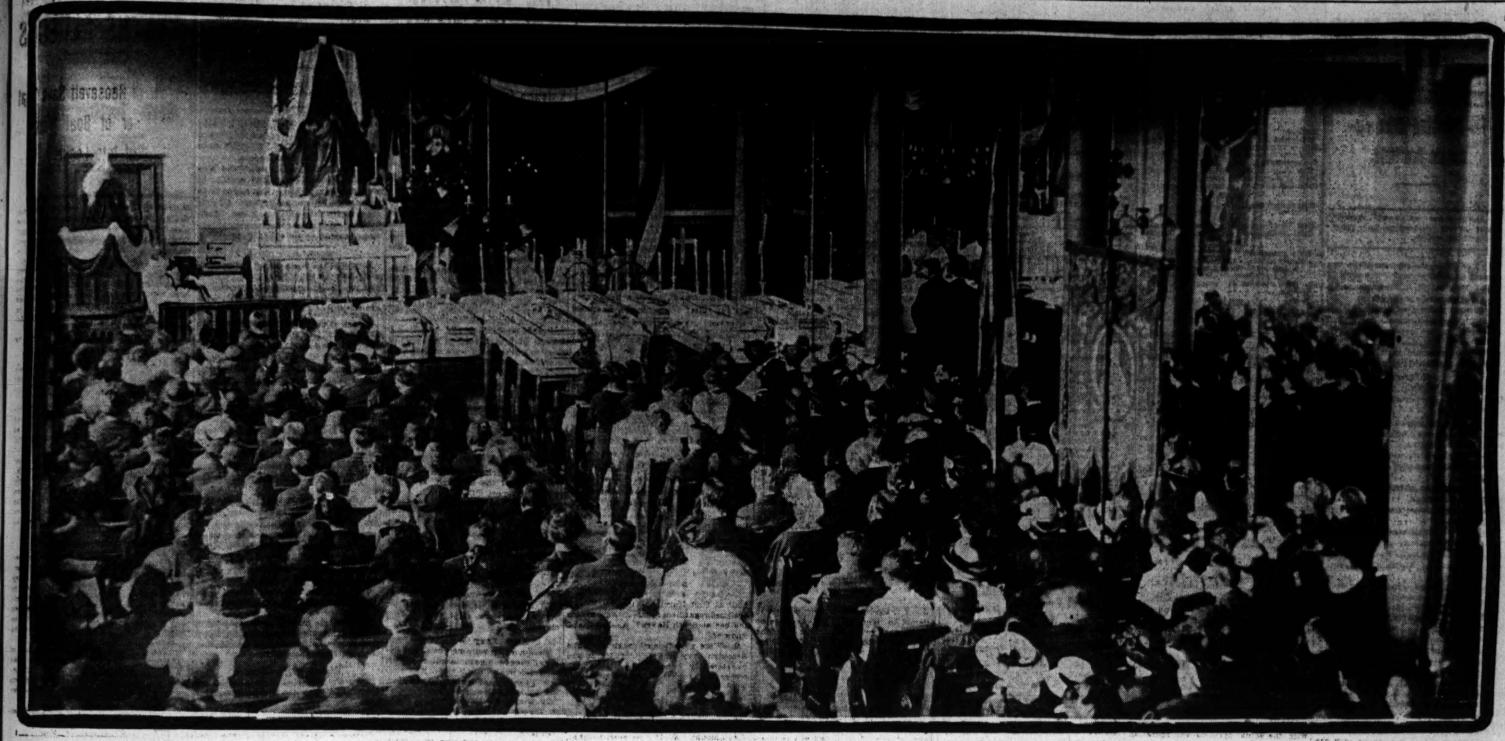




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# ONE FUNERAL-TWENTY-NINE COFFINS



Scene at St. Mary's Roman Catholic church yesterday duting the burial of victims of the Eastland disaster.

## **BELLS TOLL ALL** DAY ATRITES OVER BOAT DEAD

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### Stilled White Cicero ries Victims of the Easilano.

May the angels lead thee into para May the martyrs receive thee a

the coming, and take thee to Jerusalem, the holy city.

"May the chorus of the angels receive thee, and mayest thou have rest ever lasting with Lazarus, once a beggar."

White robed priests twenty-two of before a long white row of caskets in St. Mary's Polish Roman Catholic church in Hawthorne yesterday and chanted this last blessing for the Eastland dead. Back swept the low wailing antiphony of the mourning kin. For them.

Teach us how to watch and pray that rith Him into life everlasting," they

Chair in Answering Matins. me the matins of the answering

ul Father, bow down Thine ear n pity to Thy servants upon whom Thou at laid the heavy burden of sorrow Take away out of their hearts the spirit of rebellion and teach them to see Thy he trials which Thou dost send upon Grant that they may not languish Thee, the God of all consolation."
Outside the rain came down from leaden

Three Communal Services.

erywhere in the city, it seemed, the ero, Hawthorne, and Morton Park while living there is death." eral grief lay uppermost. There and Fifty-third avenue, and St. Diony-sins church at Twenty-ninth street and Porty-ninth avenue.

Before 8 o'clock the processions had

ore 8 o'clock the processions had the great plant of the Western Electric their triumphs in the intricate and amazcompany, where death lopped hundreds in pieces of machinery, or is the beau-of names from the payrolls, was unten-ties of the floating palace, let us not fornes from the payrolls, was unten-

Caskets in Motor Trucks.

### LESSON IN DISASTER FATALITY OF AVARICE.

BY BISHOP PAUL P. RHODE. [In a funeral sermon delivered at St. Mary Polish Roman Catholic church.] The cause of this appalling disaster

may truly be traced to avarice, to the disregard of public safety, to matethis tragedy may lead to investigations of public officials who failed in their gent laws, to the use of greater care the lesson which is paramount and

Let us here realize this, young and old, strong and weak, that we are never so near death as when we are alive\_that life and death are cor-related.

Let us assuage our pangs in the thought that these unfortunate vic-tims of this disaster, these old fathers and mothers, these sons and daughters, these children, have not died in vain. That perhaps by their martyr death the Moloch of our commercial greed may to some extent at least be fettered and that a greater regard may be paid to the senctity of human life and human safety.

you, 'Father, mother, brothers, and sis ters, we thank you for all you have done when Thy summons comes we may go for us." said Bishop Rhode, sweeping forth to meet the Bridegroom and enter the tall burning candles. Twenty-six were white, two were of oak with silver trimmings, and one was black-the last that of a man of forty. The others were Hawthorne's boys and girls. Side by side they extended across the auditorium almost to the windows.

Moan Echood by Thousands.

As the bishop finished his sentence a moan, scarcely audible, went up from the nod and gracious purpose working in all sixty-eight pall bearers with white rib- Ladislaus Latowski of 5125. Thirtieth boned sleeves. It was taken up by the in fruitiess and unavailing grief nor sor-through the building in a loud wail, row as those who have no hope, but gathering volume as it went, until it ugh their tears look meekly up to finally found echo in the waiting throng without

skies in pattering threnody and fell upon the fared heads of the thousands who young people were beautiful, but beauty of the body is temporal, while beauty of the soul is everlasting. As they are Thirty-second street; Helen Stekelon, 3213 hree Communal Services.

I leaving you—these dead ones—they thank you for leading them into the straight you.

You fathers and mothers should be lessing, the same prayer, the same that they died in the church. Sont Thirty-first street; Anna Myszkow-and the same prayer, the same prayer the same prayer, the same prayer the same pr opplication was being offered, but it was Take example from them and know that ska. 5022 Thirty-first place; Ladielaus

anal services were being held in Chicago's very dooryard God was Plocharczyk, 4015 Twenty-ninth place; decusly in St. Mary's (Szkola M. grieved that so many of his creatures frank Hajduk, 3110 Forty-eighth court; ty-ninth avenue Mary Otter of the court of the cour ad Forty-ninth avenue, Mary Queen of failings, all the short signtedness of man, place; Alice Frydrych, 4852 Twenty en church at Twenty-fourth street and he knew, too, that his children wor- street; Marie Wroblewska, 2813 Forty-

Last Word Not with Science.

ted on their way from home to church let us do it humbly and sincerely; let us lacineki, 3027 Forty-eighth court; Mari through the silent streets. Cicero itself remember that when science has spoken that when science has spoken its last word there still remains much and industry was dead. All stores were unsaid and unknown; that when human avenue. ed by order of the village board and ingenuity and understanding celebrate get that these are but the playthings of nature—uncertain and elusive."

Caskets in Motor Trucks.

The choir sang the Polish national hymn, "Bozecospolski," and those standing outside, beneath the flag of unfortunate Poland and the Stars and Stripes, white all proceed and the real or white lives of the rain o

Blessed Virgin-150 women and 64 girls- upon the 500 relatives who sat on boards with rosettes of blue ribbon on their and camp stools. Thirteen caskets rest-shoulders, were among the mourners, as ac on rough handmade benches. The

Women's Alliance Assists. Miss Emily Napieralski general secreen's Alliance of America, were there, giving assistance to the grief stricken. Miss ing assistance to the grief stricken. Miss Napieralski had charge of a room full of nue, buried in Bohemian National ceme-Mapleraiski had charge of a charge of the flowers sent to her from members of the tery, was the sole support of her widowed woman's City club and other organizations. There were representatives of the John Homola buried his young wife

carried the dead and the living at the Twenty-second place, 17 years old, was same time in some instances. The laid to rest in Mount Carmel. sent thirty-five of its large double trucks. But six were returned.

The caskets often were placed in the middle of the truck, and the mourners—
girls in white—and sometimes the relatives sat on boards along the sides and were the complete some tives sat on boards along the sides and the mourners—

The caskets often were placed in the daughter, Missochillian Franzen, is years old, inspection service on Lake Michigan, Untreased in the complete statutes, he said, only the complete statutes, he said, only the complete statutes have jurisdiction in the pallbearers sat outside along the sides of the Morton Park Congrega that case.

of the auto truck. Few hearses—perhaps the dead from three—were used to carry the dead from St. Mary's church. Twenty-six of the twenty-nine were buried in Resurrection the Franzens' home at 6138 West Twenty-service on Lake Michigan." said Mr. second place. With them Miss Ruth Hoyne, "but the Cook county grand jury the Shaw company.

Chums in One Grave.

As one of the motor trucks left the church it contained two coffins. They contained the bodies of Miss Marie Malik. 21 years old, and her sister, Miss Stella Malik, 18, of 3023 Forty-eighth court. They worked at the same bench in the Western Electric plant, went on the steamer together, and found death almost at the same moment. A single grave in Resurrection cemetery received

Two other households contributed two members each to the cortege. They were 3112 Forty-eighth court, and Angels and place. In the afternoon services were mourners-1,500 of them-and swept back | held for Mary and Anna Bizek of 2828 South Fiftleth court.

The Dead at One Church. In addition to those already mentioned, the following victims of the Eastland dis-"They died like heroes, your boys and aster were buried from St. Mary's church Lange, 2944 Forty-eighth court; Anna "When the vessel Eastland turned over Kowalska, 5016 Thirty-first place; Joseph eth place; Josephine Szmanska, 5018 "If we must take this lesson to heart, 5012 Thirty-first place; Mieczzysiaw Sza-

> lowing took part in the ceremonies: The Rev. Fathers Czajkows... [Sector], Langfort, Szprenga, Raczynaki, Nawspeki, Halgas, Bona, Chowski, Scieszki, Shosinski, Szczypkowski, Dr. Bona, Gorski,

clad, white slippered girls bearing flowers.

Many wept as they trudged unmindful of the wet and mud, and behind trotted smaller sisters, frightened and wide eyed.

Blabop Paul P. Rhode delivered the sermion at St. Mary's.

The services at the unfinished Church took up the strains.

Then the last blessing and prayers of Mary Queep of Heaven in Cleero furgished a dedication of the new edited in the procession moved down the main the procession moved down the main asie, the last going first and the first last.

Girls in white Stars and Stripes, took up the strains.

The services at the unfinished Church of Mary Queep of Heaven in Cleero furgished a dedication of the new edited in the procession moved down the main the first last.

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and sometimes carry lighted candles, fol- Kane as he stood before the improvised and sometimes carry lighted candles, followed. Others carried the caskets of their young stri friends. The Sodality of the porary roof and trickled from the rafters were seventy women, girls, and men of Rev. A. J. Dedera was the celebrant of the Sacred Heart. Others wearing red solemn requirem high mass. Re was as-ribbon badges represented the Educators. Sisted by ten priests. Functal direct and Royal Laborers of America. and a choir of twenty-five boys. Thirty flower girls strewed roses in the aisles of

In Many Scattered Graves.

Polish National alliance; the boards of Zoffe, and her baby, Valests, 2 years old the Polish Falconers. Polish Alma Mater, or 5527 West Twenty third place, to Forest Home cemetery. Auto trucks of Marshall Field & Co. Miss Florence Drury of 5082 West

Mrs. Anna Franceh, mother of sever

were driven to the cemetery. Sometimes, from Liberty half in Cierc. The Rev. the pallbearers sat outside along the sides, McElligol of the Morton Purk Congregasmetery. Three were at St. Adalbert's. Curtin, age 21, and Miss Jennie Erickson, has no power to do that. It's up to some Sixty-five automobiles were furnished by a girl friend next door at Fifty-first street other tribunal." and Twenty-second place, went down with the ship. Of the seven in the party, Herbie Franzen was the only one who returned. Seventy-two women in the

> the rain yesterday. Four bodies were buried from St. Diopywill be more bodies today.

> Eight Dead in One Family. One of the largest private funerals was family, Mr. and Mrs. George Sindelar, their five children, Adela, Sylvia, George Ir., Albert, and William, and Mrs. Sinde lar's sister, Miss Regina Dolazel, perished on the Eastland.

> Fully 100 automobiles followed th odies to their last resting place in the National Bohemian cemetery, where all were buried in one huge grave.



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# **U. S. INSPECTION** SERVICE QUIZ

### State's Attorney Finds His Jurisdiction in Investiga-

" His Brother.

Mr. Hoyne's announcement resulted from a conference he held with Secretary New Inspection to Be Demanded. of Commerce Redfield in Mr. Hoyne's pri-

vate office, before Mr. Redfield went to the plan of Mr. Hoyne and his associates to colorful regalia of their fraternal order chambers in which the correspondence Ruth's body from Liberty hall in closeted in the afterneon. chambers in which the coroner's jury was turn up as much evidence as possible for Mr. Hoyne went over the whole situation service. It also was reported that Mr. with Mr. Redfield, and at its conclusion Hoyne and his grand jury probably will

debt of gratitude.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Some of the Employees of the Western

Electric Company owe their lives and

some owe the lives of members of their

families or of friends or of fellow work-

ers to the help so freely and generously

given last Saturday and in these suc-

ceeding days. On all of them lies a

Offices were thrown open for the re-

Business houses, great and small, and the

Public Utilities Companies suspended

their usual operations to devote their

Passers-by stopped to become life-savers.

Of this unhesitating and ungrudging

response to the call of humanity, our

employees and their families and their

friends, are the beneficiaries, and in their

behalf we make this public acknowledg-

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY.

ception of the dead and dying.

facilities to the work of rescue.

ment of heartfelt gratitude.

passenger capacity.

In the control of those held for the East-land tragedy would have to be turned over to District Attorney Clyne and the federal courts.

The only point that seems clear to Mr.

The only point that seems clear to Mr. Hoppe is that he will have jurisdiction in the indictments returned for original neglicage or manslaughter, the man-slaughter having been committed here in Chicago when the boat turned over. The indictment and prosecution of federal inspectors, who may be charged with crime in connection with the tragedy, will have in to be left for the federal authorities to deal with.

In connection with the tragedy, will have the day, and particularly hold itself in readiness for a night session. It was the original intention to return some indiction to return some

avail themselves of their legal re far as defending themselves against action by a state tribunal goes.

One of the charges expected to be lodged against certain officials and officers of the several of the crew and other witnesses ship is conspiracy. If that conspiracy was committed, according to the men under cloud, it was committed in Michi- turned today, regardless of the venu gan, and they will endeavor, it was stated, tangle, was semi-officially promised. force their trials in the state of Michi-

In a protracted conference yesterday in which sat Mr. Hoyne, Coroner Hoffman, and Secretary Redfield, it is said this federal representatives as the strongest reason why the prosecution of all the persons held should be turned over to the federal courts.

New Inspection to Be Demanded.

Before this is done, however, it is the plan of Mr. Hoyne and his associates to turn up as much evidence as possible for the saturday, and every member of the crew or officer of the boat who may be held for the Saturday deed are wholly been permitted his liberty on turn up as much evidence as possible for within the jurisdiction of this court and recognizance the night before. use in tearing the lid off the inspection sius church and a sprinkling of corpess doubt had arisen in Mr. Hoyne's mind as was to be found in every church in Cicero, to whether there would be much left for Hawthorne, and Morton Park. There his grand jury to do.

make a strong recommendation to the federal authorities that an immediate new inspection be made of all passenger his grand jury to do.

He was half inclined to the opinion that boats entering the Chicago harbor, with

most of the grand jury work and the sub- a view to determining both stability and

Jury Works at Top Speed. Mr. Hoyne had his grand jury going at top speed throughout the day. supposed to be of much more im That several indictments will be re-

Capt. Pedersen and Chief Engine Erickson, it is almost certain, will be included among the indicted. charges of conspiracy, in which they point was raised and was urged by the would have to be tried out before the attorney's office pointed out that, according to the theory of the state, a crime

Jurisdiction to Be Questioned.
It developed at a late hour that all the parties who may be held to have participated, in negligence that contributed to the shuring out of 1,000 lives intend to the shuring out of 1,000 lives intend to the water. She grabbed him around the neck and sank her finger nails thr his coat, shirt, and underwear. He didn't

Picnic Managers Testify. Adam F. Weckler, city harbi employes of the Western Electric c pany who had charge of the outing plans told about the same stories before the grand jury that they had told the cor-

oner's jury.
Walter C. Steele, secretary and treas urer of the company that owned the ill eral manager of the Indiana Transportawas committed at the Clark street docks for the picnic, appeared at the state's at-Greenebaum was not in custody. He had

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(Formerly 104 W. Madison St.)

Many Eastland Families Must Be Assisted After Funerals Are Held.

How some of your money

The Red Cross-the community doctors almost finished yesterday the work of rect its attention to healing them.

Fifty cases of dire need came to the n tice of the workers during the day, and all of the cases "finished" will give the

many homes. Here is what she found in

A young man 23 years old, dead. A sister 17 years old, who earns

hoes or stockings. A mother, frail from lack

proper food. tory. One of them was and is a three room cottage. The walls were discolored from many rains. Three months' rent (total \$21) unpaid.

The house is on the extreme west side of Cicero. With the wages of the boy now dead the family income for the nine months just past had not been over \$15 a

Result of the Visit. ing the Red Cross worker fairly crumpled left from her initial \$100 into the moth-

Buy shoes and stockings anything

"This is about the time we would be coming home together," the girl remarked. "We had planned to go to a party Sunday night. He couldn't have usany good times."

The Red Cross worker lives the services West and the company, American West. party Sunday night. He couldn't have The Red Cross worker listened to her

own footsteps and counted them over a Oagood & Co. distance of several blocks. Have you arranged for the pallbearers?" she asked, attempting to become

"I have found three We don't know Chicago, so he laid off on Saturday. He said he wanted to see Michigan."

The relief worker

The relief worker arranged with the undertaker for the funeral, found pallearers, and left. Need for Big Fund.

That family ought to have aid for three years," she remarked. "At least until the oldest boy is big enough to

front Chicago after the excite This is the reason we need a big fund."

There were hundreds of similar reasons written out on cards in the offices of the Here is another:

A girl who lives in the neighborhood of the Western Electric plant died in the water around the Eastland. She had lived with a married sister, two babies of tubercular heritage, and their old mother. Her brother-in-law died nine months ago of tuberculosis. His insurance money was used for his burial. The girl had no insurance. The cost of the Eastland in this case is the amount the community will have to pay directly or indirectly until these children become workers.

The Two Widowers.

trips with a reporter entered a house on time on Saturday morning. Both had There was long questioning. Both of

women had been buried. We don't want money," said one. " My brother loaned me enough for the fu-

have required immediate financial aid.

drowned. He had a mother and a stepfather. There was enough money in the house to pay for the funeral. The stepfather was easer to pay.

On the report the nurse wrote that in p. s. w. spite of protestations the family was in pavies, w. pavis, Em

"I will not profit by my stepson's death." was the answer which met her

CLEVELAND INSPECTOR

Capt Nelson Ordered Here by Redfield, and Other Federal Employes

and, O., July 28.-Capt. Niles B. Nelson, supervising inspector of steamboats here, left for Chicago tonight to
appear before Secretary of Commerce
Redfield in his inquiry hito the Eastland
disaster. Washington officials are also
understood to have ordered Special Agent
Charles de Woody of the department of
justice to secure statements from the common of the common employes of the Western Electric, talked over the coming picnic
other.
"Suppose the boat sinks?" said Agnes.
"Don't worry about that," replied
Stella. "I'm a good swimmer, and I will
stella. "I'm a good swimmer, and I will Instice to secure statements from Albert save you."
Thompson, who managed the Eastland When the Thompson, who managed the Eastland for the first two years of her career; Capt. Claude Ennes, former commander, and J. F. Mulholland, another manager of the vessel. These statements are to be forwarded to Chicago.

According to brother, Steven with them, his

Barned in Explosion.

### CHICAGO RISES MAGNIFICENTLY TO AID EASTLAND SUFFERERS

\$584.25. ntribution by 1.870 Chicago employés Velis-Fargo Express company

\$250.

B. A. Raliton & Co.

of the cases "finished" will give the worker who attended to it a sleepless light, inured as she is to suffering.

Tragedy of Young Man.

With her a Tribune reporter visited many homes. Here is what she found in

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cago board of trade sent a total of \$12,050 to the mayor's fund. This sum has not yet been acknowledged or added to yes-

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rived yesterday at "The Ednium Tribune" office as follows: A. . L. F. S. ..... erron, Fannie Geschmay, Helen I. Lazarus Violette Berg, Marion Way-lett, Grace Peterron, Hannab Gesch-may, Carrie Geschmay, William Pet-erson, George Waylett, George Berg, Fowler, Dr. E. B.

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brother loaned me enough for the funoral."

The investigator did not stay. She
merely marked "for future aid" against
the names in her notebook.

These "future cases" are recorded
with as much accuracy as those which 1.55 21.00 

The Eager Stepfather,
On Monday one of the city nurses visited a house on the southwest side. Her report showed that a boy had been drowned. He had a mother and a stepited a house on the southwest side. Her

A Red Cross worker visited the house

TO SAVE IF BOAT SANK.

STARTS FOR CHICAGO, Stella Michaski Failed After Brave Assurance to Friend, but Died with Her. Agnes Kasparski, 18 years old, and Stella

dichaski, 20 years old, chums from childhood in Cicero and employes of the West-

Stella. "I'm a good swimmer, and I will response from friends thought to hav

and taken to an emergency hospital in a identified his sister's body later in the ar

mory morgue.

Albert Michaski, father of the girl, while fourteen years ago, was smothered to death under falling ecreening.

ST. LOUISIANS FIND FRIENDS Telegrams Unanswered, They Come to Find Supposed Victims at New Address, 20

After five telegrams failed to bring been on the Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. When the Eastland went down she tried Merritt arrived yesterday from St. Louis to keep the promise made in jest, and died to search for Miss Dora Belle Verhoef According to the story told by her the morgues. The Verhoeffs were found According to the story told by her ded to Chicago.

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Peorla III. July 28.—Peorla Fenzie IIII. July 28.—Peorla Fenzie III. July 28.—

Blood Vessel While Swimming-Rushed to Hospital.

Asheville, N. C., July 28.-[Special.]-Miss Cornella Vanderbilt, daughter of When you are divorced from your spouse the late George W. Vanderbilt, broke a don't return to loving in public. blood vessel while swimming yesterday and had to be taken to Biltmore hospital, founded by her father, where the flow of he assessed a fine of \$5 each against blood was stopped. The hospital attend- James and Gladys Seegard for demon in no immediate danger.

ROOSEVELT'S LIFE IN PERIL. child before Seegard went to new em-Secret Service Men Detain Father ployment in Chicago.

They were divorced July 9. The police and Son at Austin, Tex., for Alleged Threats.

Austin, Tex., July 28.-[Special.]-Theodore Roosevelt's life won't be

VANDERBILT HEIRESS HURT. DIVORCED, MAKE LOVE, FINED Michigan avenue store. There she died.

Steven, who lives at 5003 Twenty-ninth Daughter of Late George W. Breaks Milwankee Judge Assesses Couple \$10 Who Were Arrested for Too Public Actions.

Yesterday's total.... \$2,923.27

Previously acknowledged 8,594.25

Milwaukee, Wis., July 28.-[Special.] That was the wavning administered i police court today by Judge Page, when ted tonight that the patient was strations on Seegard's front porch. The conferring about the disposition of their

man who made the arrest testified that if they were arranging for the future of their child their method was distinctly

'TRIBUNE' FUND \$11,517.52; ALL **CLASSES ASSIST** 

Parties: Theaters Aid.

If you were an employe of THE TRIBUNE and had occasion now and then to pass floor it might help you to understand how the Eastland tragedy has touched the heart of Chicago.

gan.
W. J. Hagan.
Beulah Litt.
C. H. Stalker.
W. H. De Rackin.
J. T. J.
W. J. Parmely.
frene Seifer.

I. M. Drummond. Carrie Drielsman. Outlying Banks

Within less than three days more than \$11,500 has been brought or sent to the office for THE TRIBUNE's fund for the surlike-bits of sympathetic self-sacrifice on the part of hundreds of men, women, and children who have read of the need of noney and give it cheerfully, usually with the request that the gift be hidden under

Buster Sends Big Mite. One letter which came yesterday wa penciled in a painstaking schoolboy hand. "Dear editor," it read. "I wish my boys and girls. I am sending \$1.00, will fonc of the children originally listed as 'missing" in the disaster] last night he roes to our school I am 8 years old Your

Another contribution-\$5.07-came from little girls who live on Elmdale avenue sent a dollar, which had been given then by their father to spend as vacation

"No one suggested that they give up their spending money," said the man wh brought the much-creased bill to the of-"They just did it of their own ac

Give Their Outing Money. The grown-ups denied themselves, too. At the La Salle printing shop, for ex-25.00 as the La Saile Outing club. The club had accumulated \$30, which was to have been devoted to an annual picnic. "By unanimous consent," they wrote THE TRIBUNE, "it is decided to forego

amount to your relief fund. Please ac-5.00 cept same with expressions of deepest 5.00 sympathy to the sufferers from this ter-Another outing that probably will not ..\$3,987.15 take place is one planned by the Bowman. \$36,001.25 ville troop of the Boy Scouts of America

They sent \$4.85, and it nearly " cleaned the treasury. From Creston, Ia., came the entire ceipts of sales of THE TRIBUNE for July

agents would make a similar donation. Movies to Help Today. Beginning today the individual contri outions of TRIBUNE readers will be

idea," wrote Mr. Brennan, "if all your

fit performances planned at theaters At each of the seven playhouses cor trolled by Fred W. Schaefer, president of 45.0 Rich, Irvin J. 5.00
50.00 Rickey, Mrs. Mary E. 5.00
2.00 Richmond, J. L. 5.00
10.00 Rock Island Tent 148, The Maccabees. 10.00
10.00 Rodgers, Fiorence 20.00 1,00 the Schaefer Theater company, there will 5.00 be special motion picture performances this afternoon, the entire receipts to be 50.00 performances will start at 2 p. m. and the programs will be unusually generous, each including twelve reels of the newest photoplays, accompanied by full orches-tras. Six producing firms have donated form admission price of 25 cents will be

The theaters at which these performances will be given are: Star Hippodrome, 1543 Milwaukee ave-

Crystal theater, 2701 West North ave-Century theater, 1421 Madison street.

avenue.
Garfield theater, 2844 Madison street. Plaza theater, 308 West North avenue Mayor's Fund Swells to \$251,993. From every part of Chicago and the

surounding country contributions continued to pour in yesterday for the mayor's 1.00 fund to aid survivors of the Eastland By 9 p. m. the committee which had out to raise \$200,000 had recorded a total of \$251,993.31. And this sum, it appeared, was only a "starter," for many large business organizations sent word

planned or are on the way. " Every dollar counts," said Julius Rosenwald, treasurer of the committee.
"The farther we go with this work the lighted that our \$200,000 mark has been forgotten and all of us have been deeply impressed with the way the men and women of the city have responded in this

In the loop district the managers of the larger playhouses devoted themselves al-1.00 most exclusively to perfecting arrangements for the big Eastland benefit to be given at the Auditorium Tuesday after-

Margaret Illington directed her repre-Total to date.....\$11,517.52 sentative to pay \$50 for a box at the per-formance and to have the box resold imnediately, in order to realize as much

> YACHT ON REEF IN HURON. Life Savers Fail to Budge Vessel with M. A. Hanna of Cleveland. Wife and 4 Guests Aboard.

Harbor Beach, Mich., July 28 .- The gasoline yacht Widgeon with M. A. Hanna of Cleveland, his wife and four guests on board, grounded on Elm Creek reef, eight miles from this place, in Lake Huron, tonight. Life savers who attempted to re-lease the yacht failed, but the yacht was thought to be in no danger of breaking up.

OVERCOATS KNEE LENGTH. They Shall Be Shapely Next Winter, Tailors in Convention at Cedar Point, O., Decide.

ALL NATION SEES AT LEAST ONE EASTLAND FILM

But Chicago Is Still Barred by City; Decision Is Due Today.

WOULD AID THE LIVING

A half hour after the Eastland tumble Saturday morning THE TRIBUNE's cameras took pictures of the scene.

A thousand feet of film telling the story of human carelessness that resulted i the country it is being exhibited. Such one of the cashiers' windows on the fifth profits as may come to this newspaper are be devoted to aid those who suffered

> Last night a little party gathered i room 1004 of the city hall and viewed the events of Saturday as the motion camera's eye had made possible their re

chairman of the mayor's relief commit tee; Julius Rosenwald, its treasurer; A. A. Sprague II., Commodore James Pugh Fred Lundin, and Richard S. Folsom Mayor Thompson was unable to be pres

May Aid the Living. Charles N. Wheeler of THE TRIBUNE will come from these pictures, which are

to be shown purely for the benefit of the "The future can be safeguarded by this eleven children who gave a "show" on graphic illustration of the waste of humanity through criminal carelessness. the disaster. Forty copies are working over the country. It can be seen every-

> "It is out in Forest Park tonight and We believe there is nothing morbid in it. We feel that it properly may be shown

as a graphic illustration of the disaster carrying its clear lesson." Watch Film Closely. Then the film flashed its story on the

screen and every one bent in close atten-The pictures, taken for the from a fire escape on the Reid-Murdoch in with a view of the great hulk lying flat, half out of the water, with policemen, divers, and life savers busy over it saving lives of such as could be reached

The stretchers are shown with their covered burdens, some borne across the some carried over the Clark street brids full of various craft appears; the crowds massed near by and held back by the rushed forward from the great stores to the river.

Show Nurses at Work. There were repeated scenes of the East-and itself and of the water about it. Also

the Reid-Murdoch building. regiment armory turned into an emer gency morgue where many went to seek of children of all ages. I know I as those who were gone, and with the rather late for the

Those are the main things in the picture. There are no horrors of a repulsive in a few days when the Eastland is raised nature. All figures on the stretchers are covered so there is no possibility of rec ognition of the dead. The distance of the camera prevented any close up effects at was opened there was a telep all, except of two girl survivors, safe and the special cashier's desk from Mrs. Has dry, who posed for the film.

Simpson, Mr. Rosenwald, and Mr. Ridge cemetery and if there isn't asy Sprague, of the mayor's committee, left other place for him I want to be sure by the room. They will report to the mayor is buried there. He won't be taken to the Keystone theater, 3912 Sheridan road.

Lyceum theater, 3851 Cottage Grove ing of a permit to exhibit the pictures. today whether they will advise the grant- potters' field, will he? Be sure and ist me Others of the mayor's friends who were Perhaps, after all, it is worth while present were free to endorse the pictures. just to be a human being.

FROM EASTLAN

Out of all the tragedy au sa. It is the marriage of Joe Yo Miss Alvina Stubenrauch w

When Joe stumbled through a reamed that in the eve few days they were to play ro

the meamer's desks with 2,000 others peasure bent. They again, then began its last "Come on," Joe shouted, and with arm encircling her waist they

together. Up they came-to Trouble to Wed.

That was four days ago. Yeste At the marriage license office they found a sign saying all city ments had been closed for the amemory of the Eastland's dead. Evanston. There they learned

So to Waukegan they went married. " Of course I'm sorry the Es down," said the bridegroom, "but ! glad I was there or else—"

Offers Cemetery Lot for Eastland Victims

Not all the contributions to THE THE form of money. Here is one of the letter received yesterday:

Chicago Tribune Relief Fund: Iwi you would please consider this little so fering for the poor sufferers. " I have a beautiful lot in Montre etery, right near the entrance nough for six bodies. Since I will all one for myself, I should be more

"I shall be glad to help keep the green and beautiful. I am a great love think there will be more need of ch

" MRS. IDA M. EFFINGER. "2765 Ongood str And just before Mrs. Effinger's lette nah Anthony of 2312 Lubeck street. Beceived in Silence.

Silence attended the unreeling of the picture. As soon as it was ended Mr.

Simpson Mr. Recommend Mr.

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The size assortment is unusually complete, there are over 500 Suits in this sale.

250 Suits in Regular Sizes. 98 Suits in Stout Sizes. 74 Suits in Slim Sizes. 42 Suits in Extra Sizes, 46 to 50. 87 Suits for Young Men in Extreme Models.

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Hearings will be he
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H. Westcott, superthis district, and Inspeinf of Grand Haven,
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sent a letter to Secre
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ests be appointed to
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and and adequacy made by the federa Haven and Chicago. During the day Se proved the work of m the customs ng children and ba the estimated some to the newspaper their duty and done The three inspect

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The next morning

land and noticed she

Gen. Uhler had thi river near the dock of the boat and that

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### EAST ONE PY RESULT OM EASTLAND

Together Decide Never to Part.

the Eastland, one fact emerges the heart and relieve the tr s the marriage of Joe Yout a

er's desks with 2,000 or 3,000 asure bent. They noticed the

ke the other passenger Up they came—together.

four days ago. Yesterday Joe a sign saying all city departbeen closed for the day in the Eastland's dead. That ing obstacle, so they went to There they learned there was e license office. akegan they went and returned

se I'm sorry the Eastland went d the bridegroom, "but I'm there or else..."

### S Cemetery Lot astland Victims

e contributions to THE TRIE land fund have come in the ney. Here is one of the letters terday: Tribune Relief Fund: I wish please consider this little of-

beautiful lot in Montrose near the entrance, large self, I should be more than e of service to some poor famng them bury their children

the Eastland tragedy, free of e glad to help keep the grave eautiful. I am a great lover of all ages. I know I am s when the Eastland is raised.

" MRS. IDA M. EFFINGER, before Mrs. Effinger's letter there was a telephone call at ashier's desk from Mrs. Han-of 2312 Lubeck street.

st been reading about that she said, "that poor little nobody claims. I think they . 396. I have a lot in Oak ery and if there isn't any for him I want to be sure he re. He won't be taken to the will he? Be sure and let me

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### U.S. INQUIRY INTO DISASTER BEGINS TODAY

(Secretary Redfield and Alds Promise "Most Thorough" Investigation.

nto the capsizing of the Eastland will begin inday in the federal building under Airsotion of Frank W. Van Patten William A. Collins, local steamboat

eters stationed at Milwaukee. grings will be held in room 653, and H. Westcott, supervising inspector for this district, and Inspectors Reid and Eck-inf of Grand Haven. Details of the inquiry were discussed at a conference last night in Secretary Redfield's rooms at Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara last night

Lieut. Gov. Barratt O'Hara last night sent a letter to Secretary Redfield, asking that a man friendly to the laboring interests be appointed to the advisory board. Mr. O'Hara said he would call on the secretary in person today to make the regist a second time.

Secretary of Commerce William C. Redfield; Albert L. Thurman, solicitor for the deartment; Gen. George Uhler, supersons impactor general: Harry A

vising inspector general; Harry A. Wheeler, Marvin B. Pool, and an engineer from the Western Electric company will participate as an advisory and supervisory board.

Investigate Crew.

The subjects of the inquiry are the confact of the officers and crew of the Eastand and adequacy of the inspections made by the federal inspectors at Grand Haven and Chicago.

During the day Secretary Redfield ap-

proved the work of the three inspecto from the customs department, who cer tiled that only 2,500 passengers, including children and bables, were permitted to board the vessel. This count has been guetloned by State's Attorney Hoyne, who estimated some 2,700 passengers.

"I want you to know," said Mr. Redfield to the newspaper men, "that as far as these men are concerned they have done their duty and done it well. I commend

The three inspectors were Robert H. Mc-Creary, chief of the local customs bureau; L. A. Lobdell, and H. G. Oakley.

Noticed the List.

On the night before the accident mid, "and I noticed the boat was listing in the dance hall it was a common expression among the dancers every few minutes, 'Now we are going uphill,' but I did not think anything special of it.
"The next morning I boarded the Eastland and noticed she was listing. I didn't consider that anything serious till they starboard side and jumped and swam

Have Two Theories. nade the count with all possible

Gen. Uhler had this to say: "There are two theories which we shall awestigate, that some obstruction in the iver near the dock caused the capsizing of the boat and that this obstruction has been miraculously avoided by other ships. The second theory is that the boat touched the river bed at one end with the result that it capsized. These theories

be fully investigated until the

Will Show Soundings. illiam V. Judson of the local governagineering corps to prepare e chart of the soundings of the river in the vicinity of the catastrophe.

Robert Reid and Charles C. Eckliff, inpectors at Grand Haven, and Capt. Nils R Nelson, supervising inspector from Ceveland, are due to arrive in Chicago

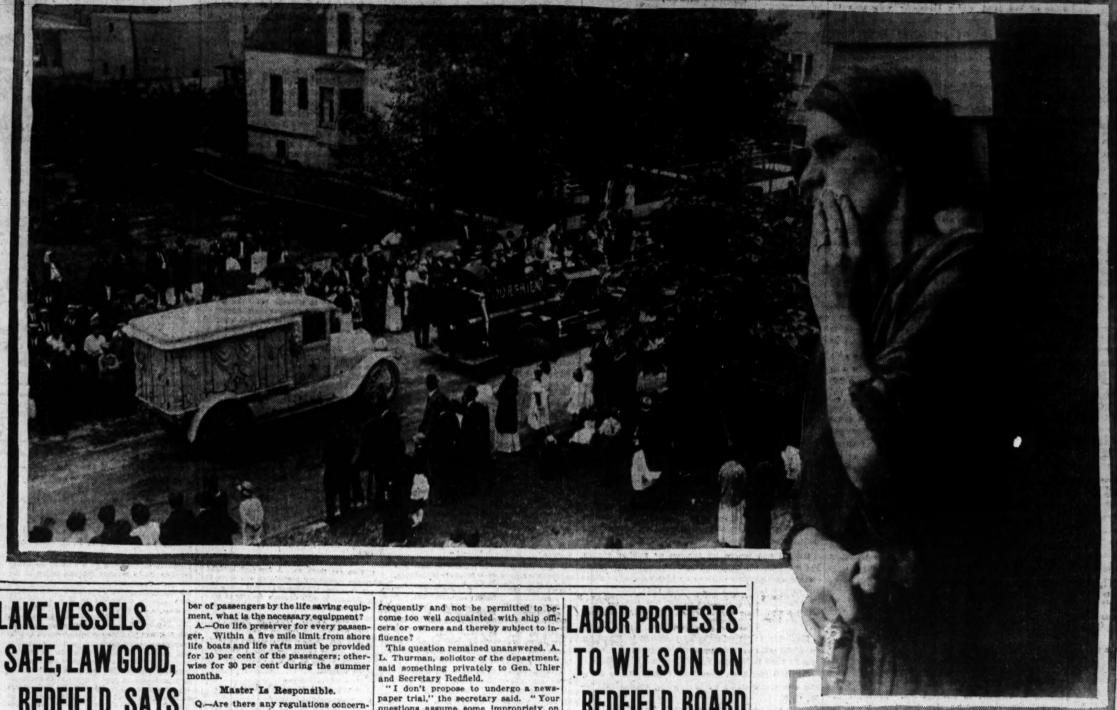
"This is not the time for attack or misrepresentation," said Secretary
acid in making an appeal to the public
to suspend judgment. "It is the time for ntation," said Secretary Redeadly, searching investigation."

CLYNE ACTS TODAY. ederal grand jury summoned by

fix the blame for the Eastland disaster assemble this morning in the federal ng. More than 100 witnesses have enaed. These include about of the officers and crew of the ill ict Attorney Charles F. Clyne,

by Assistant District Attorneys Jo-B. Fleming, Henry W. Freeman, min P. Epstein, and Peter P. Minspent the day preparing evidence to allow for each passenger? to the jury. Mr. Clyne said he nce of the department of com- the local inspectors.

eration of Labor. In Electric company, called on Mr. life boats and life rafts?



# LAKE VESSELS REDFIELD SAYS

(Continued from first page.)

a repetition of the Eastland disaster? A .- Not until we know what caused this

in determining whether a boat is sea-worthy?

It has control of all maritime vessels ex-cept battleships. I don't see any reason

aspection service?

Plans Never Approved.

A .- Since 1911 the requirement has been that all plans of boats must be submitted to federal inspectors. But that is not so much to figure stability as to have a rec ord by which later we can determine Q .- And the plans do not have to be ap-

proved?

A.—No; it would take a big clerical orce to do that. It is left to the de-

Q.—Do you think that is proper?

appropriation to establish it.

Q.—How do you determine the number of passengers that may be carried on a ship, especially for an excursion trip? A. [by Gen. Uhler]-It is determine hip. These will be among the first by the deck space and then by the alled. Survivors and persons who saw general construction of the boat—whethsel topple over constitute the repellers, the proportionate relation

heavy or low submergence. Don't Consider Weight.

A .- As a general thing we calculate

includes letters and warnings sent passengers enter into determining the partment by Secretary Victor A.

er of the Lake Seamen's union and tary Edward N. Nockles of the Chichildren. Q.-But you do take weight into con

and offered his personal services A.—That is true; we figure an average the assistance of the company in the of 160 pounds for each passenger.

Q.—In so far as you determine the number of the company in the of 160 pounds for each passenger.

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Q .- Are stability calculations important

A. (by Gen. Uhler)-They are of prime importance, of course, but such matters are up to the builder and designer. I don't know that the capacity of builders or designers ever has been questioned. They by naval experts? wouldn't presume to build a boat that wasn't stable any more than an architect would presume to put up an unstable

Q .- The building department of the city the Valencia case? building before it can be constructed. Is that scheme followed by the steamboat

kind of thing congress passed a law pro- spectors." hibiting the president from appointing outside commissions without its express authority? I have no power to appoint a commission; the president has no such Atlantic City Police Forced to Take power. I have not ordered a "self investigation"; that is a misrepresentation. I am simply following the law which requires the inspection service to investigate all accidents Q. Do you often shift inspectors from

station to station? A. (By Gen. Uhler) That is not usual.

A.—Yes, I think it is proper and safe.

A. [by Secretary Redfield]—I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll—I'll agree to this: Get your editors to determine the force neces sary to make stability tests and I will put Landis to inquire into the causes in a recommendation to congress for the

beam to length, and whether it has a

Q .- And how much deck space do you

A .- There are not. It is up to the master

to have sufficient ballast, and it is up to

the master to say how to handle the bal-

Q.-Do you believe it would be a good

thing to have an investigation of the East-

A. (by Secretary Redfield)-I don't re-

gard it as at all necessary, in view of the

ates several fleets of its own. It has its

makes a specialty of merchant vessels.

why naval officers should be specially in-

Q .- Isn't it true that the Gen. Slocum

burning, and the sinking of the Valencia

A .- I don't remember. They were be

Q .- Do you recall that President Roose-

Q. In the case of the Valencia, did they

Interview Terminates.

formed on passenger boat questions.

own technical and designing staff, which report:

fact the department of commerce oper-

land disaster by naval experts?



Up New Duties Along the Beach.

within three inches of the knees. A

the part of the department. It is dis

"Service Effective."

Capt. Burwell filed this supplementa

" I desire to recommend also that a sys

graceful and ungentlemanly."

the Puget sound navy yard.

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The Roosevelt commission included Assistant Secretary of Commerce Murray. Commissioner of Corporations H. K. of them to President Wilson personally, Smith, and Capt. William T. Burwell of against the personnel of Secretary Red- President Woodrow Wilson entering ou the United States navy, commandant of field's commission to investigate the

Eastland disaster. The protest came, among others, from the president of the Chicago Federation of Labor and the president of the Illinois of commerce, instituting an investigation

tem be established of frequent transfer of Federation of Labor. and that some provision be made for sufrow morning to consider this matter of Secretary Redfield referred the reporter

Mrs. Robins Appeals to Wilson. off the Pacific coast, were investigated to a speech he made before the maritime The National Woman's Trade Union "The steamboat inspection service was league, of which Mrs. Raymond Robins never so effective as today," the cabinet is president, sent to President Wilson a

nember said. "Its inspections are more telegram, saying: requent, more searching, and it looks for "Personnel of suggested federal board" veit appointed a commission to investigate frequent, more searching, and it looks for the causes of things more sharply than of inquiry into Eastland disaster thorhitherto. The service is not perfect, for oughly unsatisfactory. No representative it is human, and in human affairs only the of labor or traveling public. Board as retary Redfield to supervise the investion which labor and the traveling public

A meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, to be held on Sunday, will make plans to get into immediate touch with every Illinois and labor union member of congress. John Fitzpatrick, its president,

Atlantic City, N. J., July 28.—[Special] said last night:

"When the newspapers reported that
"When the newspapers reported that armed with tape measures these days be- | Mr. Hoover of the inspection service was people, whose money paid for tickets goes cause of the new law that no woman can on his way to Chicago to handle the in- toward the payment of the profits of the wear a bathing sult which does not reach

Labor unions of Chicago and Illinois aster, the Chicago Federation of Labor, last night made emphatic protests, some representing over half a million United States citizens, immediately telegraphed most emphatic protest against either Hoover, Thurman, Uhler or Chamberlain having any hand, act, or part in the investigation of this awful calamity. "Now we find Mr. Redfield, secretary with Solicitor Thurman in charge and

.The City club of Chicago and the Wom- then, to insure an impartial investigation. an's City club will hold meetings tomor-instituting a citizens' auxiliary, and as a member of the citizens' auxiliary a reppany. I wonder what they think the citi-

> such an affront to common decency." Wants Labor Represented. John H. Walker, head of the Illinois

zens of this city are made of, to stand

A.—Well, let me ask you this question.

destructive critic is wholly right. The constituted represents only employers and inspection service. Urge commission independent of department under fire and independent under fire and independ interests in Chicago are represented. An pany is to sit on the board. The two most

Mr. Redfield. These are: ganization, the Lake Seamen's union,

"The traveling public, the commo

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### FEDERAL JURY TO HEAR HULL, EASTLAND HEAD

Subpoenaed at St. Joseph and Leaves to Testify; Guard Is Asked; Ship Line to Quit.

St. Joseph, Mich., July 28.—[Special.]— United States District Attorney Clyne of Chicago stole a march on State's Aftorney Hoyne here today in the dual inves-tigation of the Eastland disaster when a United States marshal served a subpoena on William H. Hull, vice preside and general manager of the St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company, which ope-rated the Eastland, to appear before the federal grand jury in Chicago. The grand jury meets tomorrow. Mr. Hull depart-ed for Chicago tonight.

Immediately after the summons was served on the steamship official the at-torneys for the line asked for the United States court to guarantee protection of outside the jurisdiction of the state of Illinois after he has given his testimony. in order to forestall any effort by the Chicago police or State's Attorney Hoyne to place him under arrest. Late tonight Hull's lawyers had been unable to get

Hull Under Doctor's Care. For two days Mr. Hull has been under the care of a Chicago physician, and up to noon today his nervous condition was such that it was extremely doubtful if he would be able to stand the ordeal of examination in court. He insisted, however, on going, declaring he was pre-pared to go into every detail within his knowledge covering the facts of the case.

Just before his departure, Mr. Hull said: "Our company obeyed the federal inwhile the horror of the disaster has stunged us all, I do not see how any one can with justice place the responsibility on officials of the company."

Ship Company to Quit. Ship Company to Quit.

The St. Joseph-Chicago Steamship company will go out of existence at the close of the fruit shipping season. This announcement was made late today by Mr. Hull, following a long conference with George T. Arnold of Mackinaw City, president of the company, together with other directors and other stockholders.

The Indiana Transportation company, powersting a line of excursion steamers. operating a line of excursion steamers between Chicago and Michigan City and which bad chartered the Eastland for the Western Electric company picnic last Saturday, also may close its books and

give up its charter. What disposition will be made of the vessels involved will depend upon the liability for damages of the two companies to be determined by the courts.

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#### THURSDAY, JULY 29, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

GIVE!

Readers of THE TRIBUNE went in sympathy yesterday morning with Red Cross investigators unobsorrowful. It must have been seen at once how many families subsisting with dignity and pride live upon a margin of comfort where they can be overbalanced by accident. It was seen how admirably they conserve their resources and how bravely they preserve the elements of their such as the Eastland made or an inconspicuous one such as the illness of a wage earner, puts upon these homes a burden which makes some of

One easily understands that the people who have been made victims of circumstances resent keenly the urgency of their need, but they should know and the city should know that whatever the community can do now is miserably inadequate. The savvy of the nation might recognize him. It In a large sense the community is to blame and the community should repair the wrong so far as person in Illinois, in our opinion. Sherman has

#### BACK WAR COLLEGE PLANS.

Immediately after the failure of the last congress to pass defense legislation THE TRIBUNE called attention to the necessity of concentrating defense propaganda on the general need of better defenses and preparing public opinion to support plans proposed by our military authorities. The danger of scattering influence or perverting it to the support of the worst phases of our unpreparedness for defense toes and corn. It is that the drowt is broken. ill advised proposals was pointed out then, and THE is our lack of men with sufficient military knowl-Tribung therefore heartily indorses the following edge to act even as subalterns in an army of appeal made by Secretary Garrison:

icy proposed and agreed upon. We are working to a better military system, but in the meantime do our part toward that end. If all those who wish something is being done as a stopgap. This someto see a proper policy adopted will devote themselves thing is the vacation military camps indorsed by will never tip over, as every time his metacentric to showing the necessity of such proper policy and THE TRIBUNE two years ago, one of which was gets low he takes aboard another barrel. abstain from discussing its details until the plan is described by Mr. George F. Porter in THE TRIBdisclosed as a whole, the very best possible results UNE of yesterday. may be attained."

planning.

### THEY WON'T ENLIST.

is the organization of the Anti-Enlistment league, the members of which sign a pledge "against enlistment as a volunteer for any military or naval serv- to diminish our present deplorable unreadiness. ice in international war, and against giving my approval to such enlistment on the part of others."

At a meeting July 4 (!), held in a Boston church selves, according to the Boston Herald, never to

Quaker denomination, is not destined to spread mission in case of need. among a people like the American, and it would certainly be a mistake to take it seriously enough to attack the clergyman who is at the head of the league. That would only make a martyr of him and advertise his efforts among the sentimental impressionables. There are not lacking men who will refrain from enlisting on grounds less excusable than those this clergyman advances. They are more numerous than the nonresistants will ever be, and for them the system of universal service is an admirable medicine.

#### NATIONAL STRENGTH CONSIDERED GEOGRAPHICALLY.

Hilaire Belloc, who represents intelligent miliat all hazards. They are represented by East faith in their general discretion. Prussia and Silesia, Belgium and Alsace.

His reasons for the conclusion that these four corners constitute a structural weakness are not as clear as Belloc usually makes his reasoning, although it is apparent that the defense of four corcenter. What Belloc seems to magnify is the essen- police department's intelligence and integrity. tial importance of the four corners to the Germans. Recent issues of Chicago newspapers contain-They are important but not vital.

On the allies' side there seems to be a geographical disadvantage which is real. They were exposed to superior German preparedness at points Russian manner. essential to their welfare. France finds that a considerable percentage of her mining and manufacting district is in possession of the Germans because it was directly in the line of advance. It would have been better for France if she could have exposed, say, the Midi, to this attack, except

as that might have affected her seaports. Mines and factories are of the highest importance in the conduct of the war and the loss of a mining literate child possessed of a penny. It is conand manufacturing district is serious to the nation which suffers it and the gain of such a district is important to the nation which gets it. Germany been strengthened and France weakened

Beigium also is a miping and manufacturing country and it is in the possession of the Germans to the further accretion of their power. It was their fortune to find a mining and factory country cannot fall to become in the end an intolerable exposed to them on a direct line for the movement | nulsan-

of their greatest strength. If they had been able with like ease to overrun Serbia it would have been relatively unimportant.

Russia also exposed its rich mining and factor; region in Poland to the direct German attack and has lost heavily in resources because of the character of the land which Germany was able to occupy. Even Great Britain has been at the disadvantage of having its fishing banks open to the easiest line of submarine attack and if the question of a food supply ever became a serious one to the British isles the handicap to the fishing the Tribune company expressly repudiates any liability or industry might become an important item in the responsibility for their safe custody or return.

If there be a geographical embarrassment it would seem to injure the allies more than the Germans, who not only have the strategic advantage of fighting on the interior lines but who have the vitals of their empire incased in much land and regulations, being the average from Oct. 1, which might be taken before the real heart and strength of the nation were affected.

> IF WE HAVE A MAN, HE'S SHERMAN. If Illinois is to present a favorite son to the Republican national convention it must be appar ent to any one who will take an instant's reason able view of the situation that there is only en possible candidate in this state. He is Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman. By the simple process of elimination for good cause of one sort or anothe every other mentionable Republican goes out and Sherman alone remains.

We do not say that Lawrence Y. Sherman is to be or has great chances of being president of the United States, but he is, we think, the only man in Illinois who need be mentioned in any seriousness. A presidential candidacy is not a top growth. It must have roots. Politics of a national character does not raise annuals. It raises perennials. The nation must have at least a sense of the fitness of a man for the highest office and it gets that sense by some process of political psychology. It is not by reasoning and it is not trusively into the homes which the Eastland made by information, because both are confused, especially in a campaign, but it is a remarkably sound process nevertheless.

One has only to compare what occasionally gets into the vice presidential office with what material is chosen for president to understand how the subconscious if not conscious intelligence of the self-respect. But a disaster, a conspicuous one nation works when the chief place is to be filled. The electorate has savvy if not definite information. Savvy is personal information and intelligence plus national consciousness, and it works.

There is no one other than Sherman in Illinois who is worth the mention before the next Republican national convention. He may or may not be. He has had long service and has talent and character. He is known. He is not ephemeral. might not. But it will not recognize any other it may be remediable, which is in essence not at all. lived before the public. He has been given the confidence of this state on numerous occasions.

We do not know what may happen to his we have a definite idea of what will happen to any other originating in Illinois.

### SUMMER MILITARY SCHOOLS.

There can be no army without officers, and one of citizenry. To provide an officer among civilians to

It is hoped these schools will attract many young fered. It should be swept aside in favor of sound rely for officering a citizen army until a better system than our present one is established and pro- Jack Hammond and Paul Augsburg. ducing results. We are conscious that the current One of the recent expressions of extreme pacifism days, and, without falling into the mistake of excessixe alarm, we may well concede it to be prudent to take what means we may without undue delay

The summer schools have the indorsement of the president, Secretary Garrison, and the progressive men of the army, as well as leading educators, over 100 men and boys signed cards pledging them- like Presidents Hadley of Yale, Lowell of Harvard. enlist or "to assist any army or navy in murdering patriotic impulse but also the essential interest of slogan. the courses offered, will attract an increasing num-

### Editorial of the Day.

#### MOVIE CENSORSHIP. [From the Saturday Evening Post.]

The instinct to look after your neighbor's morals-however unsuccessful you may be in TUESDAY: Will the rainy season never come looking after your own-is ineradicable in human nature. If printing were a new art-in- entertainments in our very pest ramines.... directs that he was the new art-in- My dear friend Temsus has sent me a new pipe, failing her, her sister, Countess Maria vented, say, in the nineteenth century—it would and the tones are wonderful. I have practiced Balbi, shall have the power "to send undoubtedly be under a comprehensive censorship, on it till I am quite worn from the exertion, al- away any person or persons living with There would be a college of censors in the postal though Temsus swears he has never heard finer tary opinion, finds the Germans' position geograph. department to scrutinize every printed sheet that music.... Last night was one wonderful night, ically weak inasmuch as the territory held by them, went through the mails. There would be state in the dances. An olive-skinned girl from her." whether within or without the confines of the censors whose political activities had been of the south of Italy has taught me a new one. It empire, presents four corners which must be held such nature as to inspire the governor with great made a hit, and she says it is called the "Animal daughter, declares that "she is inex-

New Nork, Chicago, and other large cities would shall put it down in these pages. [Note by cenhave local boards probably amiliated with the sor: Joke too rough—deleted.]....Considerable she therefore finds it necessary that New Nork, Chicago, and other large cities would police department and very zealous in seeing that crowd at the beaches yesterday afternoon. Some there should be some one to the minds of the young were not corrupted by of the ladies have adopted one-piece swimming her daughter, and "to see that she is ners would be more difficult than the defense of a printed words which tended to raise doubts of the costumes, in spite of the fact that they impede always well cared for, and as happy as one in the water .... for grafting would have appeared with the cor- by using cotton to give form to the codfish ball.

Motion pictures are a new art, and a complicated system of censorship is growing up round them. There is no particular reason for censoring motion pictures more than anything else, except that they are new and their unsettled status gives the censorious instinct a chance to assert itself. Crime of all sorts is constantly described in print that is within the reach of any stantly shown on the stage, the illusion of which is more powerful than that of the motion picture. Motion picture men themselves set and supported the national board of censors because they wished the public to be assured that the entertainments were such as the public's wives and children could see without offense. A lot of state and city censors, each with his own notion of what is advisable for his neighbor to see,

### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BEFORE SEDAN. (From olippings by Fairfield of fugitive verse of ma years ago. Who wrote it?)

HERE, in this leafy place, Quiet he lies, Cold, with his sightless face Turned to the skies: 'Tis but another dead; All you can say is said.

Carry his body hence,-Kings must have slaves; Kings climb to eminence Over men's graves! So this man's eye is dim Throw the earth over him

What was that white you touched, There, at his side? Paper his hand had clutched Tight ere he died:-Message or wish, maybe:-

Smooth the folds out and see. Hardly the worst of us Here could have smiled!-Only the tremulou Words of a child:

Prattle that has for stone Just a few ruddy drops. Look! She is sad to miss, Morning and night,

His-her dead father's-kiss;

Tries to be bright, Good to mamma, and sweet. That is all. "Marguerite." Ah, if beside the dead Slumbered the pain! Ah, if the hearts that bled Slept with the slain!

If but the grief died. No;-

Death will not have it so!

IN relating the relinquishment of his allegiance to the United, more or less, States, the cable refers to Henry James as the American born writer. Plainly there should be a hyphen 'twixt American and born. For Henry was not a born writer; he was made.

OF all sad words by tongue or rubber stamp. the saddest, we ventured, are the notary public's -" My commission expires on blank date"; unless we accept L. V. B.'s suggestion that equally sad or approximately disappointing are the familiar words. "Further deponent sayeth not."

Life's Little Lunacies. Sir: My favorite form of insanity is standing in front of a revolving door, waiting for some one to turn it for me. J. G. L. "FORD runabout found-wrecked. Party owning can claim name by presenting credentials."-

Only the name left, but that is imperishable "KINDLY do not use my name," requests W. H. M., inclosing the Damm-Goode wedding wheeze. candidacy if it exists and if it be presented, but Strange. We are never asked to suppress a name when the wheeze is fresh.

#### Our Village.

Our farmers enjoyed another million dollar it have on a young girl of 14 years to rain Tues, and Wed., which was fine for the toma- sleep continually with her mother, who is -Ye Ed and family are residing in Glencoe during the heated era, having a palatial bungalow of the estate of F. De Lang.

"I feel sure that all sensible, patriotic citizens be called upon in case of war is a problem which and renewed his subscription for another epoch. wish to see a wise, practical, adequate military pol- must be worked out in any thorough planning for Slase reports that the alfalfa is looking dampish. -Tom Levy, the intrepld mariner, is spending his vacation aboard the Mayflower. Tom's boat -President Gertrude Brown of the New York

woman suffs visited ye Ed's family, accompanied by Mr. Ray Brown, her husband, they now being in Morrison, Ill. -Among those who have attached themselves

to the fourth estate for the summer mos. are heiress, the half-American Dona Beatrice Cenci, although she is in the neighbor--Lew Stevenson, our pop. sec. of state, writes of events is moving swiftly in these tremendous us that he has no intention of following Bill been probated in New York, and which

Bryan's example, but will remain on the job, which is good news in these shaky times.

—Ed Owen, one of the noisiest of our proof press boys, made a noise last Sat. all right, he rescuing more than a doz. victims of the boat accident. Make all the noise you like, son, we're

-Old Al Dennis of here and Glencoe has taken Countess Cæsar Gianotti, who died the a big building contract at the Soo, which threat- other day. Countess Gianotti was the and Hibben of Princeton. It is hoped not only ens to cut into his golf, but b. before p. is Al's daughter and heiress of the great Amer-

-Wight Neumann, the w. k. impresario, laid Organized nonresistance, already existing in the ber of Americans to prepare themselves for a com- a basket of elegant peaches on ye Scribe's table Tues., after which we discussed the war until the police arrived. THE bureau of mines has reduced the cost of

radium to \$36,050 a gram. Better lay in your Cavalieri Frescotti of the Italian diplowinter supply. WHAT has become of the o. f. captain who used

to go down with his ship? PAN'S DIARY. (Censored by Ursus.)

to an end? Already it has canceled many and never did the maidens show more grace interests of my daughter to have with Dance."....I heard a good joke last night, perienced in matters of business, never little Diary, and, in order not to confuse it, i

IN Prince Albert, Sask., they do better than ing information that policemen had been indicted "buy a bale." They help the southern planter to act as mother to her girl, although A FLYING START.

Sir: Am 40 years old and have never vex afflicted. The late princess contemplated popped or tackled the Line; believe I'm due and the possibility of her marriage and made offer the following credentials:

Sign in Waterloo, Ia .: "The Unique. Cleaners of Waterloo." They're needed. Window sign in Columbus Junction, Ia.: "Marry Widow Sunday, the magnificent qualities of the French 10c." A ministerial rate probably. Barber's eign in Charles City, Ia .: "O'Hair, the barber."

H. N. H. MR. NOUD sells gents' furnishings in South Haven. Yes, still chilly. THE IRON CROSS IN IOWAY.

[From the Emmetsburg News.] les were born to Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Marks A number of their friends had an artistical rated iron cross made and presented it to th "POLO is a feature at the Chicago Golf club," we read. Meaning, as yourself remarked, water

"PRECIPITATION-Excess since Jan. 1, .54

SHOULDN'T that be 54 inches?

### How to Keep Well. \*\*\* Dr. W.A. Evans.

not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is incli Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

Convright: 1915: By Dr. W. A. Svans I

WORM INVESTIGATION. HE old ides that a man's home was castle he was privileged to do as he pleased, regardless of his fellow man, does not stand the test of dern civilization. It was founded on the thought that what a man did withi his home did not and could not harm his neighbors. Every experience of society teaches us that what a man pays for what happens in his own home is but a part of the cost. The neighbors pay a big part

Now comes Prof. Stiles of the public health service, who proves that, if a man has a privy on his lot, the neighbors' children for a considerable distance before back, on each side, have worms, furthermore, that, because they have worms, they do not get on average well

Prof. Stiles investigated all of the children in a city of 80,000. Of the white children examined, 36.73 per cent had an infestation with some kind of worms. The largest percentage of cases were infected with monads, a form of parasites which live in the small intestines and do but little harm-12.75 per cent. Hookworm was present in 10.69 per cent. The other parasites in the order named were amosba [a form of dysentery], round worms, whipworms, and tapeworms. Of the negro children 49.12 per cent-practically one-half-were infested; and 27.98 per cent of the children were infested

Evidently a negro woman should give her children santonin about once a year. The other infestations follow in the order Whipworm, ameeba, monada hookworm, and tapeworm. Negroes are not very subject to hookworms or pin-

Thirty-nine of the children had two varieties of parasites in their intestines. Three of the children had three varieties.

Most forms of intestinal parasites get into the body through putting into the mouth foods or other substances that have been befouled by human excreta through the agency of flies, dirty hands,

The percentage of infested children who ved on lots where there were yard privies or near such lots was large. The were much better off. The number of hildren with roundworms was 2.61 per cent greater on the unsewered lots. The fference among the whipworm children was almost as great.

BETTER SLEEP ALONE. over 50 years old?

REPLY. The difference in age would cause no harm. Generally speaking it is better to sleep alone.

NERVOUS CHILD. Mrs. W. C. writes: "Our little daughter of 6 years awakened in the night crying about a neighbor's house which had partially burned the day before. A nervous chill and a cold sweat followed. It required nearly two hours to quiet her chills twice before during the night wi out any cause. She is much affected by any such dieaster. I have to tell her that it was nothing very serious, that the neighbors will have a new and bette house, etc. She will have trot ting to sleep for several nights after anything unusual happens. She is wearing glasses for equint and is in good health; weighs forty-five pounds.

REPLY. Whenever a child has night terror two po-sibilities should be investigated. The first that the child has epilepsy or masked epileps The second is that ahe is infected with it that the child has epilepsy or masked spliepsy. The second is that abe is infected with intestinal paresites. Aside from measures directed toward either of these conditions, if either be found present, a child subjected to night terrors should be handled with cars. A light supper is advised. The diet should not be rich in meat. A low protain diet is advised. Competitive plays should not be permitted. Kelyaack's "Defective Children" has a good article on control of nervous children. Dr. Forbush, American Institute of Child Life, has written some valuable booklets on the subject.

DEEP BREATHING EFFECTS. J. M. S. writes: "Is there any tru in the assertion that deep breathing and exercises will fill out the hollows around the collar bone? Do you think there is any danger of cancer resulting later whe hairs have been removed from aroun the nipple by means of the electric needle? You recommend the knife in preference to electrolysis for moles, warts, etc.

1. I do not think so. A few deep breaths a day, the customary procedure, will drive the blood into the skin vessels and out of the liver and lungs. It will cause a feeling of glow.
This is worth while, but beyond this, deep breathing, so-called, has little effect. It will not fill out the hollows around the collar bo

8. Removal should be complete, else the srowths should not be touched. Electrolysis applied, is apt to be incomplete in its im WRONG ICEBOX IDEA.

REPLY.

The device referred to would do more harm than good. Insulation around the refrigerator is right. Insulation around the ice in the box

is right. Insulation around the ite in the box is just as wrong as can be.

Many people make the mistake of wrapping the ice in the ice box in paper. The theory is that it saves ice. It does, but it spoils food and kills folk. If the interior of the refriger uld melt. In no other way can it

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY. [Copyright: 1915: By the Brentwood Co.]

ONA ELEONORA CENCI, Prin- the English, French, and Belgian hoscess of Vicovaro, who was the daughter of the late Lorillard Spencer of New York, seems to have died with a poor opinion of common sense and experience with

hood of 40. Her mother in her will, which has just tained residences and big establishments. virtually intrusts the guardianship of her

daughter to a couple of friends. These are the daughters of the late ican tobacco magnate, Francis Sherwood was for three decades grand master of ceremonies and of the palaces of the present king of Italy and of his father. Of the two daughters of Countess Gianotti, one is Bona Marcella, wife of the matic service. She is to receive \$5,000 a year from the late princess' estate in connection with her services as guardian of Beatrice Cencl. If Dona Marcella dies. the duty of guardian and the salary attached thereto go to her younger sister.

Maria, married to Count Baibi. In her will the Princess of Vicovaro or visiting my daughter whom she believes may be imposing upon her, or whom she thinks it may not be for the best

having received any training in this re-

Consequently she requests the two daughters of the late Countess Gianotti to act as mother to her girl, although It must not, however, be imagined from

all this that Dona Beatrice is mentally provision for any children who might be

Whereas, much has been written about soldier in the present war, too little has been printed concerning his officer, espe daily the regimental officer. Yet his camaraderie with the private in the ranks his absence of all hauteur when off duty. and the entire sympathy which he man ages to establish between himrelf and those serving under his orders are ac countable for the splendid showing of the French troops in the field.

There is no longer any spirit of caste the French army. It has entirely disappeared, and in this respect it differs from the army of every other civilized power, even that of the United States In Germany the gulf between the conpitals wounded German subaltern officers have protested with the utmost indig-

nation at being cared for in the same wards that contained ordinary German soldiers. In France it is entirely different. Officers, noncommissioned officers, and even privates will sit at the same table in a spirit of good fellowship. A private will not feel embarrassed at facing his captain, or even his colonel, across the white

In the cabarets behind the trenches a to my mind the Gen. Slocum disaster in captain and a corporal will bend their New York about twelve years ago. I witheads over a chess board, while the cor- nessed some of the heartrending scenes poral's comrades will comment on the of that catastrophe and remember the game between puffs from pipes and great cry that went out to punish the

cigarets. Of course this absence of caste is largely guilty, etc. due to the fact that, thanks to the avetem of general obligatory military servmulti-millionaire. ' Indeed, there are migratory seamen; that the vessel did not the private, whether the soldier be prince

The colonel, in addressing his troops, These words suggest the family, and the rotten life belts; that fire drills regiment is to all intents and purposes seldom held, and when they were they a big family, where the duke and the were a farce. street sweeper the savant and the illitperiod of military service in a sympashared in common.

In spite of the native exuberance of character of the sons of certain portions ably correct I would like to have the matof France, especially the south, the men ter given a prominent place in THE TRIBnever seem to take improper advantage of this absence of alcorness on the part of their officer, who, especially in the inantry, is generally modest in origin and limited in purse, owing his advancement either to hard work or to exceptional bravery. Discipline never suffers, and the French army furnishes a striking proof that it can exist without the main tenance of the spirit of caste.

The moment that there is a question of duty or of military work in hand, the sternest discipline prevails. It is a discipline which even in time of peace pun ishes by death an assault upon a superior officer. Authority strikes hard and relentlessly when it is disobeyed in an The discipline is all the easier, how

ever, to bear from the knowledge among the men that there is behind it a strong part of the officers whose duty it is to The present war has illustrated in

superlative degree the advantages of these methods, and even the Socialists hemselves, who until a year ago were s noisy and so violent in their denuncia tion of the vices of barrack and regi mental life, now frankly admit and laud Its educational qualities,

Banks Jenkinson, who passed away the B. L. T. missioned and noncommissioned ranks of son of the Rifle brigade, was ki



### The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the write

WILL ADVISE ON GARBAGE DISPOSAL.
Evanston, Ill., July 22.—[To the Friend of the People.-Kindly inform me if the

new sanitary engineering bureau will give advice in the collection and disposal of MARY E. McDowell. garbage. The Illinois state board of health is now engaged in establishing as a part of its newer services, made possible through action of the Forty-ninth general assembly, a sanitary engi-neering bureau. This bureau will be manned with experts competent to give advice and counsel to all communities of the state in such

matters as water supplies, sewage, garbage and other waste disposal, ventilation, lighting, heating, and plumbing in schoolhouses, hotels, eleemosynary institutions, and other public and semi-public buildings; sanitation of fair grounds, picule groves, summer resorts, con-struction camps, etc., and to such other sanitary problems as lend themselves to engineer A correspondent suggests that an asbestos covered box be used to cover the ice in a refrigerator. His thought is that such a device would lessen the amount of ice g treatment. It is expected that the services mands which are the early result of recently enacted amendments to the state school law enacted amendments to the state school aware.

Requests for the services of this bureau, addressed to the secretary of the state board of health. Springfield, Ill., will receive the earliest

C. ST. CLAIR DRAKE, M. D.,

TO OIL WAYNE AVENUE. Chicago, July 23 .- [To the Friend of the People I-Wayne avenue between Hollywood and Bryn Mawr avenues is in an unbearable condition, and should be oiled. This condition is also true of Broadway, Bryn Mawr and Ridge avenues, and something should be done to improve this condition immediately, in behalf of hundreds who pass this corner daily on their way A READER This matter was referred to the ward superintendent and he reports that Ridge avenue has been eiled. Bryn Mawr avenue is in the

hands of paving contractors and will be recent at an early date. Broadway is to be torse this week, new sever installed, after visc street will be repayed, and Wayne avenue for Bryn Mawr to Hollywood avenues is to be this week. WALTER G. LEININGE

PAVEMENT OF STREET NECES.

SARY. Chicago, July 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—West Fifty-first street is alway dry and dusty, especially west of Ambani avenue. While one is waiting for a cur platform when the car stops, on a of being smothered with dust. Isn't is possible to have this street sprinked oftener to settle at least a portion of the dust? Your attention to the above mai ter will be greatly appreciated by

improved and condition complained of case be overcome until street is paved. A primi sprinkling contractor takes care of the para portion east of Wood street. WALTER G. LEININGER, Supt. of Streets CONCERNING EXAMINATION FOR TRUANT OFFICER.

Chicago, July 24.-[To the Fried

the People.]-Please inform me as b when the civil service examination for truant officer will be held. MART SHEE This commission has not had an examinate for the position of truant officer for sere years, and the probabilities are that there into be another held until this fail. All susinations held by this commission are paid They are advertised about one menth they are held in a weekly bulletin is the commission, copy of which may be a for the asking at the office of the commis-

city hall, and are advertised in enserth CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

### VOICE OF

Chicago, July 27.-[Editor of Tre Trib une.]-" Hunt Guilty Today; Punish cloth of a restaurant. Each will talk Culprit, No Matter Who." This headline appearing in your paper today recalls

It is my recollection that after investigations were made by federal, state, and summer, under conditions existing is ice, the private may be a marquis, a local authorities it was proved that the count, a great territorial magnate, or a boat was largely manned by incompetent. many cases in which he may have to ac- carry a sufficient number of lifeboats; orders from his servant, if the that the filmsy, rotten hose burst when servant happens to be a corporal or a they attempted to extinguish the flames; pergeant. Thus the officer is the same to that the standpipes were rusty and in poor condition: that the life preservers when thrown into the water broke like paper: that the East river was strewn with says. involuntarily. "Mes enfanta" granulated cork, showing the effect of

After these extensive and expensive inerate laborer live side by side during their vestigations were concluded what was the result? The old captain, Van Schaick, I thetic union and mutual comprehension think, by name, was imprisoned for a few orn of dangers and feats of heroism months and then released to retire on a farm. If your records show that I am reason

> UNE and a copy of it mailed to those who will have charge of the investigations nov being made in our city. Let us hope that better results will be obtained in Chicago. WILLIAM L. MCKER

NO WHITEWASH, MR. RED-

FIELD.
Chicago, July 28.—[Editor of The Tribine.]-I notice that when President Wilson's secretary of commerce reached Chicago he at once began to defend and find justification for the steamboat inspectors. That, in my opinion, is exactly the wrong spirit for a public servant to manifest Probably the blame for the Eastland disaster should fall on no one person. Yet it seems to me that when United States inspectors, who are hired with the people's money to protect the people's lives, prove derelict, their share of responsibilfeeling of friendship and sympathy on the ity (other things being equal) is greater than that of any other persons concerned. Wake up, Mr. Redfield, the public is in

no mood for whitewash. SAFETY DEVICES ON DOCKS Chicago, July 28 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-If a nail in one of the piles around the pier at the bridge was the means of saving a life, would it not have been possible for a large number of people, who Great Britain's youngest baronet is Sir Anthony Jenkinson, who at the age of 3, strips of wood nailed to these piles along has just succeeded as thirteenth baronet the docks in such a manner that the boats of his line to his grandfather, Sir George in docking would not break them?

It was necessary for those on shore to other day at Eastwood-by-Faifield, his throw ropes to those in the water in order one place in Gloucestershire. Little Sir that they could be drawn up on the docks. Anthony's father, Capt. John B. Jenkinson of the Rifle brigade, was killed in
action in France last September.

Little Sir
I hope this suggestion may be of some
use and perhaps be the means of saving
some lives in the future.

J. H. G.

THE PEOPLE

Chicago, July 28.—[Editor of The Tra one Olander, secretary of the Lake Se men's union, in which he says there's one safe boat on the lake. During the thirty years I have spent hun days and nights, and traveled th ers, and I have always felt a greater of security on these boats than I cou that travel on Lake Michigan, winter safest kind of travel, and I practice th

belief by using boats instead of train whenever schedules permit. I have a high regard for the intelligence thoughtfulness, and prudence of the tains and other officers of steamers of great lakes, and I have seen many is stances of their risking the displease of owners in the interest of the comfe

and safety of the passengers. This protest is written with a full sens of the horror of a catastrophe that shocked the world; but, is it fair to co demn all steamship companies because one company, or one boat, went wrong Do we condemn Christianity be preacher goes wrong? Do we con all railroads because one train is Do we condemn all newspapers be one newspaper seeks to capitalise teria or class hatred? R. R. SHUMAN.

GREATEST BOAT DISASTER. Chicago, July 26.—[Editor of The une.]—In the records of boat disa given by all papers, including THE THE UNE, the one with perhaps the greats loss of life of all is not recorded. I refer to the blowing up and burning the Sultana, on the lower Miss in 1864 or 1865, where the loss of life w

between 1,700 and 1 800. The widow of the owner of the Bulls is now at my home in Kenflworth. To owner was one of those lost when it boat was burned. F. C. Wass

NEEDS OF ALGONQUIN CAMP.
Chicago, July 28.—[Editor of The The
una.]—At this hour when the whole of
mourns at the loss of hundreds of year
people and children, who in their value. and whose lives came to such a trages we also read in Sunday's paper "'Ga Home ' Tragedy at Algonquin." In the tragedy of the Eastland simply bow to the inevitable.

needs at Algonquin camp can be the "Good Fellow" spirit, such as b comes contagious at Christ continuing in the good work a living who look to the "Good Fells as joys at Christmas. THE TRIBUNE Hospital camp, new gonquin, with Mrs. Laura Colle co-workers, have made many and happy and pale faces smile after

at the camp. Many more are loo few days among the green. St keep up the good work by offering that none of their li mong the mourned today. CECELIA WHEELER, 4347 Ellis ave HIS OFFIC

First I

"Cut out the red tap people, who are in dist This was the first ord This was the first ord william Hale Thomps he had got squared ar hurried trip back from cific exposition and ha with the general detail disaster and the present The mayor then thre in the city hall to the and to Ernest P. Bid representative of the R O'Comper, in charge of O'Connor, in charge of irict. He suggested th tact with the suffe Office Relief He

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"We couldn't have plied Quinlan, " but fo SALOON CABAR Milwaukee Police "Family" and trance" Signs

Milwaukee, Wis., council license or sen of the police depart an order barring the Milwaukee. No licens be issued until Mond time every saloon man bid cabarets under perevocation of his lice entrance " and " ladi over saloon doors also fore Monday. Even Garden" is to'close fo

ILLINOIS NAVAL Gets Organization Marksmansh Prac

Washington, D. C., and a militia won trophy for the best m target practice of the Ohio division won to m with eight el and nine other organi target practice but w ete, due to various will be presented to militia at Chicago or Look under

> Icel in Viking days was inhabited by a people who lived Nafara in her mos Then passions bur flame and their wand and uncompromis mac, who was a po-fellows. He lound

A LOVER By MAURICE

CHARLES SCRI

NEW UNIFORM

People. and addresses of the writers.

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WALTER G. LEININGER.

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OPLE.

IN LAKE TRAVEL. uly 28.—[Editor of The Trib-before me an interview with secretary of the Lake Seain which he says there is not t on the lake. During the last I have spent hundreds of thts, and traveled thousands ake, river, and ocean steamve always felt a greater sense on these boats than I could railroad trains. I believe n Lake Michigan, winter or er conditions existing, is the ing boats instead of trains hedules permit.

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the crowded tenements for
the green. Surely the
the would love to share and
and work by sending money
this time to serve se a thank
hone of their loved ones is
nursed today. curned today.

### MAYOR TURNS HIS OFFICE INTO RELIEF STATION

send Those in Need of Help Right Here," Thompson's First Move.

expense of stability.

Unreliable Inspection Service.

It is true that both designers and build

Incompetent to Pass Upon Design.

The laws, rules, and regulations gov-

people, who are in distress.

This was the first order given by Mayor willian Hale Thompson yesterday after he had got squared around following his hurried trip back from the Panama-Padis expection and had been acquainted disser and the present situation.
The mayor then threw open his office in the city hall to the Red Cross officials and to Ernest P. Bicknell, Washington ntative of the Red Cross, and J. J. or, in charge of the Chicago disnet. He suggested that quick and close entact with the sufferers was the thing

Accordingly the mayor's private offices to faulty design that her owners from ill be the general relief headquarters for time to time tried to remedy, but which ne next few days. All persons in want they failed to overcome. ill be welcomed at the city hall, begin-When the inspectors of the United States Steamboat Inspection service exing with this morning, where an effort sill be made to get in personal contact amined it doubtless they found a well

"What'we want to avoid in such a time s this." said the mayor, "is the long range and bureau system of aiding those she are in want. Let's get in touch with passed over, perhaps, because in matters set one immediately if we can without of design the inspectors themselves were siting for reports and sending them not competent to form judgment, and rom this one to that one. Let them come who relied upon what they considered the ight here to the mayor's office and we superior, or at least competent because rill see what can be done." experienced, judgment of her designers

The mayor's general committee, headed and her builders. James Simpson of Marshall Field's, and the finance committee, headed by Jul-Rosenwald, will have headquarters the mayor's offices at the hall, so that were negligent; and, if incompetent, the federal authorities were unable to dissuch with one another and the work simto lie the fundamental fault.

Return with the Mayor. The mayor and Mrs. Thompson and heir party, including Fred Lundin, Coreration Counsel Folsom, M. J. Faherty, mais; George Nye, boiler inspector; Sate Senator Samuel Ettelson, and City torney Harry Miller, arrived at 9:30 lock from the west, completing a 12,000

Mrs. Thompson went at once to the dence in Sheridan road. Mayor Thompson and the cabinet mem-ics, including Chief of Police Healey, case, James Pugh, and William Burk ardt, assistant commissioner of public torks, went at once to the Clark street ock, where the mayor inspected the alf-submerged hull.

Visit to the Boat. After he had walked over the upturne ids he stopped and registered a solemn ow to help to the best of his ability to with those responsible for the disaster The mayor said that his particular conum at this time was to see that the boat raised as quickly as possible in order hat the hodies may be removed and hat the full evidence of the condition of the boat at the time of the tragedy could be determined. He also compli ted the city department heads who had charge of the rescue work, especially

ing Mr. Moorhouse, the acting He then returned to the city hall and began cutting the red tape obstructions right and left in the effort, he said, to pet relief to the needy at once.

Among the many friends who met the mayor at the train was William Quinlan, had of the street car men's union, which had given \$5,000 to the relief fund. The ayor slapped Quinlan on the shot and said it was a fine piece of work. "We couldn't have done it, Bill," re-

ALOON CABARET MUST GO. Elwaukee Police Chief Orders "Family" and "Ladies' Entrance" Signs Removed.

tukes, Wis., July 28.-The city council license committee and Chief Janses of the police department today issued a order barring the saloon cabaret in Milwaukes. No licenses for this year will to this case." id cabarets under penalty of immediate rerecation of his license. The "family estrance" and "ladies' entrance" signs on doors also must disappear be fore Monday. Even the famous "Palm larden" is to close for the summer.

LLINOIS NAVAL MILITIA WINS ets Organization Trophy for Best manship in Target Practice.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—The Illinois val militia won the organization pay for the best marksmanship in the ractice of the last year, and an isson won the division trophy. nization trophy was won in com-with eight eligible organizations d nine other organizations who fired is red practice but were ineligible to com to due to various causes. The trophy be presented to the Illinois nava its at Chicago on Aug. 4, 1915,

Look under this Lamp May, Thursday, and Saturday



### Iceland

a Vicing days was a rugged country shabited by a rugged, primitive maple who lived face to face with lights in her most relentless mood. The passions burned with a fierce ame and their ways were violent and uncompromising—except Corand uncompromising—except Cor-mac, who was a poet very unlike his lellows. He loved Stangerd, a glori-pus Iceland girl, with a strange, wist-nal, romantic love. Their story is add in

A LOVERS' TALE By MAURICE HEWLETT

HARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

### SAFETY IN AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING. THE EASTLAND DISASTER

I From the Marine News (New York). Issue for August.]

T is almost inconceivable, but it is to navigate vessels, but who generally true, that, with all of its laws, rules, and regulations for the safety of life fundamentals of ship design, and none and property afloat, the United States too extensive knowledge fitting them to has no laws, rules, or regulations governing the construction of vessels. Sad to say, the Eastland disaster in Chicago construction. discloses that the cause of the overturn-ing of that ship was due to faulty design.

It seems that the underbody of the ship was not sumciently capacious and substantial safely to carry her superstructure, considering her use. Information inspectors are sufficient. But in design ture, considering her use. Information inspectors are sufficient. But in design at hand is that her below-deck water —particularly in rules of design—and to tanks had to be full at all times in order a considerable extent in construction, a to insure the ship's stability, and there a rule their judgment is of no account is reason to believe that one or more of And, precisely because of such lack of And, precisely because of such lack of these tanks had purposely been emptied to knowledge, we have such a disaster as give the vessel more freeboard, at the that which caused the overturning of th Eastland. The inspectors of boilers [and machinery) are usually marine engineers

The object in view was the loading of the ship to the limit of her capacity with or boilermakers, and as a rule they are passengers—erratic, uncertain, shifting, better qualified in their department to practically uncontrollable passengers—pass upon the efficiency and sufficiency of assengers whose whims or curiosity the ships' mechanical equipment than uld cause them, to the number of hundreds, to rush from one side of the 'hull department." thip to the other, so quickly that unless the danger was always present of her

the ship was unusually stable and strong Inspectors Who Do Not "Inspect." There is another feature of the U. S. Steamboat Inspection service that it is deondemnation at this time: We refer to The record of the Eastland, from the time of its construction, in 1903, until it capsized at the dock in Chicago, was one of "crankiness," undoubtedly due invariably make the examinations of need not be and generally is not equal to that of local inspectors.

Strange as it may appear in the larger part of steam vessels "certificated," there has been no actual, or technical inspection. Usually where there are as constructed, thoroughly equipped, full-crewed ship, but the fundamental fault— are assigned by the local inspector "to examine for inspection" this or that that of unstable design-evidently was

They record in a small book the details of the vessels as they find them. With this in hand the local inspectors issue the certificates " of inspection " to these ves sels, which, as a matter of fact, all they have inspected is the report of the as sistant inspectors who "examined for in

spection" the vessel in point. Thus the criminal and penal responst ers of ships should be experts on stability. dility of inspection devolves upon the n this case if they were competent, they inspectors who sign the certificates of inspection, but who rarely themselves inspect the vessels; and the assistant in-spectors, whose "examination for incover their incompetence. Therein seems pection" of vessel constitutes, generally speaking, all of the inspection it receives, are absolved of all criminal or penal re sponsibility.

erning the United States Steamboat In-Again, when accidents happen, as it pection service are old fashioned, cumersome, inadequate. The personnel of the present instance, the law requires the service is far from being equal to that the local inspectors shall in its great responsibilities, charged as it them-the very inspectors who, if at fault s with safety of life and property affoat. In any of the details of the vessel's inspec The inspectors of hulls in most cases tion, are required by law to expose their

### BISHOP STARTS LIABILITY HUNT

Public Administrator Will ing to Act for Eastland Heirs if Possible.

James F. Bishop, public administrator of Cook county, yesterday began a a result it is likely that the departs to determine whether action for money to American registry.

ened when heirs of two of the victims | would be used in requested him to act in handling the

Criminal Negligence Issue. Mr. Bishop, while not ready to express definite opinion, said he believed if roved by the federal and state inquiries go in pro rata distribution among the eirs of the 1,000 dead.

"Liable," Sabath Says. Congressman A. J. Sabath, representing the Bohemian societies, said:

steamship companies involved can be at- company. It is asserted that there is no tached. There are many statutes, both German money in the corporation. federal and state, that may conflict in some particulars, but I believe the commerce act, particularly the liability of Sixteen Bodies of Eastland Dead common carriers, can be made to apply

RIVER CLAIMS BOY VICTIM. Oxygen Machine Fails to Save Lad

Who Fell In While Playing on Bank.

of the Chicago river at West North ave- Mrs. Braitsch's youngest child, Marie, 5 nue shortly after noon yesterday, Arthur months old, was torn from her arms as Lussoski, 12 years old, 1266 West North the steamer toppled over. The mother avenue, fell into the river and died an fainted from terror and was rescued un hour after being taken from the water.
The oxygen machine was applied and consciousness restored, but in vain.

Conscious.

The bodies of five other New Yorker are in Chicago.

### **ELEVEN NEUTRAL VESSELS** MAY FLY AMERICAN FLAG.

Secretary Lansing Says There Will Be No Complications from Change of Registry.

Washington, D. C., July 28 .- [Special.] -That the United States is not likely to scome involved in international comp cations by admitting eleven ships flying flags of neutral foreign nations to Ameri can registry was the information given Assistant Secretary of Commerce Sweet today by Secretary of State Lansing. As earch of the federal and state statutes will authorize the transfer of the ships

A newly created Delaware corporation, ship corporations involved in the East- capitalized at \$2,500,000, proposes to operate the vessels under the name of the His interest in the tragedy was quick- American Transatlantic company. They pending peace.

The application has been held up by the commerce department for weeks because of a suspicion that the money for the purchase of the ships was being furnished by a German citizen named Stincriminal negligence was shown and ness. It was claimed that it had been found that Stinness supplied the money the steamboat corporations could be held to a Danish citizen named Jensen, who for all their assets, as far as they would had been put in jail for blockade running. The representations now made to the ommerce department are that Richard G. Wagner, a Wisconsin man, owning several prosperous best sugar factories and worth more than \$1,000,000 in his own "I am satisfied all the assets of the right, has organized the Transatlantic

> NEW YORK MOURNS VICTIMS. Arrive in Eastern City-Five

More Still in Chicago. New York, July 28.-[Special.]-Sixteen bodies of former residents of New York who were victims of the Eastland disaster in Chicago arrived at the Pennsyl-

vania station this afternoon. Playing on the bank of the north branch bodies of her husband and five children.

# Next Monday

### The August Sale of **Furniture**

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### SHARKS GET GRIP ON FAMILIES OF EASTLAND DEAD

the life saving equipment and pass fair judgment upon its efficiency and sufficiency. In the details of inspection, Women by False "Receipts."

> One man was arrested and various day follow: cases were brought to light yesterday of attempts to prey upon the misfortunes of ter by fraud. Cases were discovered of ioan sharks posing as representatives of various relief bodies who had persuaded mothers and children of victims to sign being distributed for relief work. Later "receipts" were found to be contracts binding the signers to pay extor-

Old Woman Victimized. One case, that of an old woman lef destitute by the death of a son of 19 years. caused officials of the Western Electr voman had signed a "receipt" showing she had received \$100. It was found that the loan shark had her note, which she hought was a receipt, for \$500.

Many cases where undertakens had forced expensive coffins and funeral services on widows and orphans were reported. Officials of the Western Electric company refused to give out the names of any

Accuses Politician-Undertaker. Mrs. Olaf Hammerstad of 3412 South Wood street told reporters that a man who holds political office and also is in the did not give him the contract for burying

the body.
"I was so grief stricken that I told him he could have the funeral," said Mrs. Hammerstad. "I don't know how muc he will charge."

The Job "Swindle." The attention of Chief Healey was called to an advertisement in an afternoon paper asking for draftsmen to work for the Western Electric company The address for applicants was given as a room in the Ashland block. When applicants got there they found a man named on payment of \$100. Many of them are were fishing. said to have paid this sum, and when they applied at the Western Electric from the cance when Truttschell got a plant were told that they had been deorders from Chief Healey.

St. Vincent de Paul Ladies to Aid

### Fresh Air Fund Near \$2,000; Boost It!

ORTY-ONE dollars were added to

THE TRIBUNE'S Hospital fund yesterday. The fund now totals \$1,657.65. Watch it grow! The The \$2,000 mark is almost in sight! Let's pass it this week. Remember, every dollar or every part of a dollar you give means a romp in the great green world of out of doors in the summer camp at Al-gonquin for some weakly kiddle of the slums or a week's rest, with wholesome fresh vegetables to eat, for some tired mother. They need your help now. The summer is half gone. They may not be part. A little to you means lots to them It means life and renewed health and atrength to tide them through the long the relief fund of the Eastland dead think of the living. Donations received yester-

#### ompany to notify Chief Healey. The WOULD REGISTER LOADS. Head of Red Cross at Electric Plant Favors Taking Names of Every One

J. J. O'Connor, head of the Red Cross at the Western Electric company, yesterday afternoon came forward with the suggestion that a law should be passed compelling all persons going on excursions where there are large numbers, to register before boarding the boat, giving their names and addresses.

" This would facilitate matters if an ac undertaking business told her she would he said, "and I believe it would be of cident of this kind ever occurred again." would go a long way toward stopping much of the immorality on excursion oats and might even prevent another such catastrophe through the inability o the ship's officials to overcrowd."

#### HOOKS BIG FISH; DROWNED. Milwaukee Elevator Inspector Loses Life When "Muskie" Overturns Cance in Wisconsin Lake.

Sheboygan, Wis., July 28 .- George Truttschell, city elevator inspector of Milwaukee, was drowned at Boulder, R. H. Carr in charge. Later they told Wis., Monday, when a large muskellunge Western Electric officials that he said capsized the cance in which Truttschell they would be immediately put to work and Oscar Mittlestaedt of Milwaukee Mittlestaedt said they were trolling

strike. Truttschell was trying to tire the frauded. Carr was taken into custody on fish when it suddenly swam to one side. making a hard pull and capsizing the canoe, throwing them into deep water. Mittlestaedt came up near the cance and held on to it until rescued. Truttschell "So you want work!" exclaimed the did not rise and when rescuers arrived detective. "I'll give it to you. I'm they found that his head was sticking in moving my house from one

# **JEWEL ROBBERY**

Being the True Story of How Park Sleeper Repaid Police Benefactor.

My friend Schuettler, his tall but not exactly gaunt form crowded into the EASTLAND HERO WANTS dominant desk chair of his Woodron period office furniture, was musing ove a telegram when I visited him yester

"Ah, Watson," he greeted me, without glancing up—do I need to make it plainer his ears had identified me by my footfall? "Ah, Watson, you are just in time. This telegram announces the arrest of Cors and informs me also, I am pleased to say, that Peter Link has

found congenial employment!"

"Link? Cors?" I queried. "The name Cors has a familiar sound." "In connection with the mysterious "In connection with the mysterious disappearance of the Selig jewels," the world's largest detective reminded me. "It is quite a story." And he pressed a button which told his secretary he was not to be disturbed for five minutes.

On the night of June 18 last jewels val ued at \$15,000 were stolen from the resi-dence of William N. Selig, the movie millionaire, at 2430 Lake View avenue. The task of recovering the gems was given to Herman Schuettler, first deputy superintendent of police.

The deputy inspected the premises i rson and questioned the servants, left in charge in the absence of Mr. and Mrs. have to pay \$25 to have the body of her inestimable benefit to all concerned. It Selig. He learned that Fred Cors, the

> He Seeks News of Cars. In the next three days Schuettler interviewed many persons habitually at loggerheads with the law, and inquired abou Fred Cors. On the third day of the in vestigation police brought in a bedraggled routh of 20.

> You said to let you have a look at everybody we picked up," said the head captor. "We got this one asleep in Grant park. He's a bad 'un. Pretends not to understand us and keeps talking something that sounds Dutch. Broke, too." "Of course, you know Fred Cors?" he suggested.

"O, ya." replied the youth, easily. Schuer

Then Gets a Prisoner's Story. The detective's impassive face did reveal his interest. He shrugged his ing the prisoner to tell his troubles. The prisoner said he was animal trainer looking for a job.

next. You shall wash mortar from bricks

ant."

In the days that followed Pete and Herman exchanged many confidences. Herman learned that Cors, meeting the animal trainer, had spoken of going to Oakland, Cal., perhaps stopping at St. Paul.

A subagent of police was dispatched to St. Paul and on the seventh day Herman presented Pete with a ticket to Oakland. "Here's \$15, too," he said. "That'll buy your meals on the way. I want you to find Cors, get a detective and have him arrested. Can I trust you?"

"Ya, Herman. You bet!" answered Pete, who had been polishing his English.

The rest, as Sherlock Schuettler points out, is very simple, Watson. The detective who went to St. Paul made the rounds of the pawnshops and recovered every article of jewelry stolen by Cors. Pete, for his part, walked the streets of

### Oakland until he ran into Cors. A police-man was handy, which settled that. TO FIND GIRL HE SAVED.

Frank Sullidan Has Purse Contain ing \$3.48 Belonging to Young Woman He Rescued from River.

Frank Sullidan, one of the harons of the Eastland disaster, is looking for a girl he saved from being drowned last Saturday. Sullidan was crossing the bridge when the boat turned over. He says he jumped into the river and saved eighteen from death. He lives at 2517 Ballo

" I wish I could find that girl who gay me her purse," Sullidan said last night. the surface and pulled her over to a tue While she was bei to the boat she turned and handed me her wrist purse.

three one dollar bills and 48 cents in change.

Know This Woman's Address! Mrs. Mary Barrett of New York appeared at the South Clark street station last night and saked the police to find where her daughter. Mrs. Helen Winger, and her 12 year old son live on the south side. Mrs. Barrett told the police she came from New York and lost her laughter's address.

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ze	9.7 x 12.3	Kirmanshah,	295.00
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Suits cut on advance mid-summer models, with soft-rolling peaked lapels, patch pockets, athletic vests - some belted backs and Norfolks. New worsteds and tweeds, cheviots and flannels, vicunas and homespuns.

Third Floor.

### Witness Tells How Troops Charge Over Almost Impassable Barriers.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

right: 1915: By The Chicago Tribune day to a man who has just made a com plete tour of the front.

He was gone eight and a half days and his automobile registered 903 kd when he came back-that is, 564 miles which, considering the number of places examined, the continual holdups by sen-tries, the enforced rest after dark, is not

bad traveling. At first he refused to give me an inter view; his trip was not for the newspapers he told me. But by and by his admiration for the French army, for the things he had seen, proved stronger than his con bled on from one subject to another, tell ing me the things which had impressed

French Do Wonders.

"I tell you the French have done what seems humanly impossible," he said. "If you had been in those valleys with me, if you'd seen the heights which were car-ried by sheer courage! Why, there are hills after hills, one higher than the other and always the enemy on the top of the highest hill, it seemed, with its gun pointed down on the summit the French

They have climbed up mountains a thickly wooded that there seemed scarce ly a smooth place to put the foot. And as if natural obstacles weren't enough, the Germans had put everything imaginable in the way of further impedin

There were millions of feet of barbed wire, there was regular tennis court wire six feet high nailed to trees for stretches of miles on the sides of the mountains though really they are hills after all, only when you see what the French have done suit of his work in Griffith's film masterwant to call them mountains more piece as the world's greatest motion picproperly to appreciate the tremendous

"Then there were trees cut down, with their branches pointed toward the en-emy, and these piled to a height of eight ences the country over are familiar. Mr. war may confront us, are we helpless, unprotected, and unprepared? I do ont feet perhaps' and all strung up with Walthall, now starring with the Essanay barbed wire. company, will give Saturday morning's

Germans Make Gas Attack. Another day I saw the Germans nail

a battery. I was on the roof of a hospital Good Fellows "out front." looking around. There was a machine gun right near that had been doing work | go, through THE TRIBUNE, into Mayor in the same spot for the last four months

ing stories or amusing themselves some when suddenly a German asphyxfating bomb dropped in their midst, and all six men fell forward limp. ater lobby is opened this morning

"They hadn't their respirators with them and were carried off dead or as good as dead when the smoke cleared away YOUR BIT? enough for some men from the hospita to go out for them.

breath is enough if you haven't your respirator on. The bomb bursts, the breath is enough if you haven't your remember the day the boys showed me the respirator on. The bomb bursts, the noise makes you take a sudden breath in through your mouth, and you are done through your mouth, and you are done things they make in the trenches, bracclets of the obus shells, rings of aluminthrough your mouth, and you are done the course of the obus shells, rings of aluminthrough your mouth, and you are done the course of the obus shells, rings of aluminthrough your mouth, and you are done the course of the obus shells, rings of aluminthrough your mouth, and you are done the course of the obus shells, rings of aluminthrough your mouth, and you are done the course of the course of the obus shells, rings of aluminthrough your mouth, and you are done the course of the obus shells, rings of aluminthrough your mouth, and you are done the course of the obus shells, rings of aluminthrough your mouth, and you are done the course of the obus shells, rings of aluminthrough your mouth, and you are done the course of the obus shells. hand toward me, on the little finger of

Another War Scene. My friend described a hospital tent jus back of the lines where he spent the en-

tire night-a little tent capable of accom modating about twenty wounded.
"I shall never forget it," he said, and

was as smooth and carefully finished a he half closed his eyes as he called it up again in memory. "There were two lamps bracketed on the wall and one smoked hellishly. I remember I thought I should go and turn it down, but there

"Outside the flares of the Germans li up the entire night from minute to minute, brightening the tent to the far corners and showing up the awful wounds, the streaming blood, the terrible pallor. And outside leaning against the shield

was a man with the racking nausea of gas on him and when the lights went off the natural greenish yellow of his face induced by the gas poisoning became a terrible mask of green and he seemed more the incarnation of some artist's diseased mind than a possible living being.

"There was one man who was crying unrestrainedly. A piece of shell had caught a nerve center, and the pain was terrible. He was gushing blocd from the wound and seemed to me to be on the edge of death. But they put him to one side after giving him an opiate for the pain. It would soon be healed, the doctor

A Dying Soldier. " And then I lifted one end of a stretcher on which was a man, only a little pale, with only a little blood under his arm. He asked me for water, and the doctor made me a motion with his head. And again he asked me and I said to the doctor,

So he nodded, and as I held the man's head up the doctor said to me, 'Only one small swallow.' And when we got outside he said, 'That man will die in half an hour probably. He has had an internal hemorrhage and has lost quanti-tles of blood. Any more liquid only makes it that much harder."

"And the priest hovered around, a

kindly man, who on discovering that the man was not a Catholic did not tell him that death was near, and held his hand even as he died saying, 'Courage, mon vieux, you'll soon get well.'
"O, well, those things are too grewsom.



"Little Colonel" at Eastland Benefit.

Eastland survivors.

it regular performances.

copper on the flat seal.

### LITTLE ARMY AND **NAVY MEN RALLY** TO FIGHT PLANS

Congressman Hay Says He PROBLEM FOR WILSON. Hibbing, Minn., Facing Crisis; Knows of No "Real Demand for Changing Policy."

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 28 .- [Special. visers and the country are aroused to fense, it is becoming apparent that any counter tremendous opposition in con

The attitude of former Secretary of State Bryan is encouraging antagon to a comprehensive reorganization of the army, the development of a reserve and the strengthening of the navy.

While Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, chairman of the senate committee on military affairs, proclaims himself in favor of a reasonable program of developmen Representative Hay, chairman of the house committee on military affairs, does not vouchsafe even that encouragement to the advocates of adequate defense. Hay States Position. "If the president or Secretary Garriso

or Secretary Daniels has any plans to make extraordinary preparation for national defense, I do not know about it from any source," Mr. Hay said. "All that I know about any elaborate program to increase the army and navy has me to me through the newspapers.
"I have not heard from the president on the subject and have not conferred

with Secretary Garrison. I have no bill ready to introduce in the next house and HENRY B. WALTHALL have not thought seriously of framing

WO Little Colonels will be seen at the one. "Unless something unexpected hap special showing of "The Birth of a Nation" in the Illinois theater Sataffairs committee, but the members of urday morning for the benefit of that committee have not been elected by One will be the Little Colonel of the the house and will not be until congress

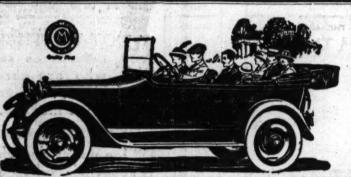
screen, the other the Little Colonel of the meets. Knows No Change in Sentiment. lesh-Henry B. Walthall, hailed as a re-"I have not found among the people any real demand for changing our present policy of providing for national de fense. Many of our people came to this With the heroic little figure of the man about whom the fastest action of "The country years ago to escape militarism

Chamberlain Demands Increase. benefit audience a chance to hear his voice. From the stage he will talk to the Portland, Ore., July 28.-Senato George E. Chamberlain, chairman of the Every dollar the benefit tickets bring will senate military affairs committee, announced here today that he would go to Thompson's relief fund. To the last penny Washington a month before congress rewithout being detected. the Eastland orphans and the Eastland convenes to confer with Secretary of War
"That day they had only fired once in widows will have their struggle for livelithe early morning and the men were sitting near by—six of them—probably tellprices of seats will be just what they are
"The army must be increased." Sen

prices of seats will be just what they are "The army must be increased," Ser "The proposed ator Chamberlain said. There were just 1,200 of the benefit to program of national defense is not start with, and the rest will go fast when party measure, but one of patriotism. It Ariz. the special ticket booth in the Illinois the- is not likely that the standing army will be increased beyond 125,000 men, but it made "in view of the political situation Good Fellows, are you going to DO will be increased to this extent, and all in Mexico." The telegram came from branches of the service will be brought Frank Trott, chairman of the board of up to a high state of efficiency.

to think about. It isn't all that way. I UPHOLDS ALIEN LAND LAW. eigners to Own Real Estate,

Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.-The con which was a bright ring, as brilliant as platinum with the cross of Alsace set in stitutionality of the California alien land ownership law was upheld today by Su "It had been made by a soldier who once perior Judge Lewis R. Works in a decision was a baker with a nall and file, and yet in which he ruled that the state along was as smooth and carefully finished as if could question the right of an alien to



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# HOPE OF PEACE

Officials Believe Leaders Ready to Make Terms Ending Strife.

Washington, D. C., July 28.—Encouraging reports have reached officials of the Washington administration recently as to peace prospects in Mexico, although no indication has come that Gen. Carransa would yield to another request from the United States to join in peace negotiations with Gen. Villa and other Mexican leaders. Intimations have been conveyed to ranza under which peace deliberations of all factions could be arranged. From other military leaders, a

more, it was made known from an au- ing to \$750,000. thoritative source tonight, there have It is thought at the state house that come indications that another effort by the governor will not be able under the the United States to institute a peace law to place Hibbing under martial law. conference would not be fruitless.

Expect Arrival of Emissaries. These reports, it is said, have resulted from an informal canvass of the situation that has been quietly in progress for sev-

Emissaries of Gen. Carranza are expected to reach Washington within a day that the council will be forced to dis-few days. They may have some plan to miss all the village employes for lack of suggest to the administration. The funds and in Hibbing the village em-Washington government also expects valuable information regarding actual conditions in Mexico from Consul General Arnold Shanklin, who will arrive from Mexico City and Vera Cruz within a few

The next step to be taken by the United States, it is believed, will be announced soon after President Wilson's return from Cornish. The president informed newspaper men today at the summer capital that the Mexican problem was receiving

Mexico City Still Isolated. The military situation in Mexico wa ot clearly known tonight. State department officials have been trying for days to get accurate information regarding the whereabouts of the various armies. Mexico City remains completely cut off from communication and there have been no official advices regarding the whereabouts of Gen. Gonzales' army, which moved out of Mexico City to head off Villa's flying column from Queretaro Efforts to locate the Villa southern ex peditionary force also have failed. Advices today from Gen. Funston that Sen. Calles had been ordered not to at-

tack Nogales because of the neutralize tion agreement regarding border cities. were received here as indicating that Car ranza desires not to offend the United States just at this juncture. U. S. Working for Peace. Los Angeles, Cal., July 28.-Wiley Jones attorney general of Arizona, received to-

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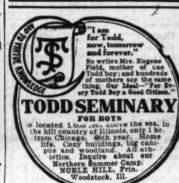
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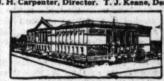
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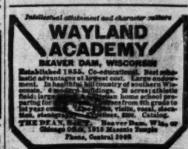
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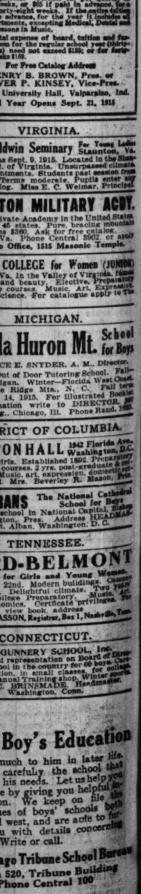
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### Miss Kaiser, with Rounds of 42 and 47, Rules Favorite for Honors.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

players who qualified in the various lights of the Chicago women's chi ship on Tuesday answered roll call for the

this morning in which Miss Marjorie Edwards of South Shore will meet Miss Laurie Kaiser of Flossmoor and Miss Ruth Layman of Skokie will oppose Mrs. F S Colburn of Glen View.

Mrs. Colburn Wins, 8 and 7. ctedly heavy reverse. Miss Edwards won from Mrs. L. N. Brochon of Hinsdale, 5 and 4; Miss Kaiser gained a and 5 margin over Mrs. Harvey L. Pound; and Miss Layman eliminated Mrs. Sanger B. Steele of Skokle, 8 and 1.

Judged by her play of yesterday, Miss Kaiser should be the favorite in the finals. Despite the falling rain and a slow course

Miss Kaiser Plays Good Golf. quite as well. A 5 on the first hole, 500 enough problem even with a one burner yards, was the feature. Her card was as alcohol stove. It also means more en-

ning at the nineteenth hole. Summary of erator basket will come in handy. Here, Belle,

Mrs. J. W. Douglass, Westmoreland, desated Mrs. E. Winkler, Evanston, 7 and 6.

Miss Z. Towns. Glen View, defeated Miss M.
crapp, Skokis, 1 up.
Miss V. Gardiner, Glen Oak, defeated Mrs.
L. P. Noyes, Skokis, 2 up.
Mrs. J. Worley, Hinsdale, defeated Miss M.
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STATE TO ASSIST FOURTH FLIGHT.

eighteen hole medal play handicap event a bump caused by contact with a bottle. Pfaff of Midlothian took second low net with 104-6-98. Semi-finals in the flight and an eighteen hole handleap are sched-

Gardner Sets New Record. ompeting with H. M. Hall in the best ball twosome staged by the Chicago Coal
Trade Golf association in its monthly
tournament at the Calumet Country club.
Robert A. Gardner of the Hinsdale Golf
The owner of the club pays the premium while in performance of their contract duties will be paid compensation just like club lowered the record for the remodeled on the players, while the league itself will course to 73. .His card and the parfigures have to insure the umpires.

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Gardner-Out... 5 5 3 5 4 5 5 5 5 5 5 7 FORCE TO GROOM SPEEDWAY
Par-In ... 6 5 3 4 4 5 5 5 5 7 FOR 100 MILE MATCH RACE. The event was won by B. L. Shepard and A. F. Smith with a card of 82-13-68, A. O. Tandy and N. B. Birkiand having two mile wooden oval at Speedway park at the Sportsmen's club last month will in the best condition for the 100 mile at the Sportsmen's club last month will stars.

low net with 74-2-72. In the semi-final challenge race on Aug. 7. Beginning be presented to the winners at the Forbest round for the Lemon trophy N. B. Birkland defeated A. O. Tandy, 3 and 1, and land defeated A. O. Tandy, 3 and 3 and 3 and 3 and will play W. C. Hill in the final. E. T. age will be increased. Franklin won the Black Diamond trophy, Another meeting will be held tomorrow class, and Tony Melchoir, heavyweight emblematic of the club membership, by defeating H. A. Hall, 2 and 1, in the final. In the President's cup final, played under handicaps, Edward S. Smith defeated E. T. Franklin, 5 and 3.

Skokie Tourney Today.

Skokie Tourney Today. player over 55 years of age who make



AUTOMOBILE FISHING TRIPS. UDGING from our mail the idea has

occurred to many motorist-fisher-men to get to nearby fishing waters by auto and to reduce expenses and add to the enjoyment of the trip by mping out instead of putting up at a hotel. A good many seem to be wrestling with the old what-to-take problem.

When the motor car first became popular numerous "kitchenettes," lunch kits

and other contraptions were put on the market that were worse than useless Now there are some really worth-while devices of this kind.

The best tent for this purpose we know of is the Outing Home. It is made of khaki and measures eight and one-half by seven feet. It can be used either as a baker or wall tent. The bed which is a part of the outfit is forty-six inches wide and six and a half feet long. The entire outfit goes in a trunk measuring forty eight by ten by eighteen inches, which rides on the running board. The trunk not produce a close finish, but a little more serves as a wardrobe when the tent is zest is looked for in the semi-final round up or with its folding legs as a table. thirty-five pounds.

Another good kink is the Moat's kitch-enette. The four party size consists of a folding three burner gasoline stove with oven and cooking and eating outfit for four people. Folded it measures twenty-Colburn defeated Mrs. E. S. Far- four by eighteen by twelve inches and weighs only fifty pounds.

However, where it is necessary to econ omize considerably you can make up an ingenuity you can rig up something so that a tent will not be necessary, as any two seated machine will sleep two people comfortably. A box for the running board will hold a cook kit and provisions she went out in 42 and home in 47, her Let us assume that you and friend wift total of 80 being the best made to date or you and pal Bill will leave Friday noon. Let us assume that you and friend wife with the intention of fishing on Friday night, all day Saturday, Sunday morning Miss Kaiser equaled men's par on five and leave for home Sunday noon. This f the holes going out, but did not finish means only six or seven meals a simple joyable eating and a saving in cash of at

.5 6 4 5 5 4 6 6 8-45 least \$7.

If you intend to cook with a wood fire

is a list of some of the things you should CHAMPIONSHIP.

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Miss L. Kalser, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. H.

L. Pound, Skolte, 6 and 5.

Miss L. Layman, Skolte, defeated Mrs. H.

B. Steele, Skokie, 5 and L.

Mrs. F. Colburn, Glen View, defeated Mrs.

H. Farrand, Wheaton, 8 and 7. take: Small ax, matches, piece of candle

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Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—[1.] Do you think that the splash of a heavy artificial bait has a tendency to scare the fish? [2]. Don't you think that the necessity of keeping quiet is overestimated? [5.] Should a wobbler be retrieved the instant it hits the water? J. A. J. Answers—[1.] On the contrary, it adds to the bait's effectiveness. [2] It depends on the mood the fish are in. Sometimes they are very skittish and run away at the slightest noise. The second largest bass we ever caught we got by casting up under a dock where six or eight boys were "still" fishing and making as much noise as six or eight normal boys will. [3.] The common practice is to reel in instantly, although we recently caught a bass with our South Bend wobbler motioniess. While we were untangling a back lash (0, yee, we got 'em, too) Mr. Bass just dashed up and hooked himself.

South Bend, Ind.—[To the Editor.]—[1.]

least \$7.

Miss Edwards, who won the low score medal on Tuesday, outplayed Mrs. Brochon, going out in \$7\$ and being \$4\$ up at the turn, Mrs. Brochon taking \$6\$.

Mrs. Colburn did not appear to be as much affected by the rain as Mrs. Farrand. She won six of the first nine holes, her best work being at the last three, which she won in \$3\$, \$5\$, equaling men's pan, to do double duty for washing dishes and as a mixing pan for flapjacks and the necessary eating utenells and you are larged to go across the continent so far as cook kit is concerned.

Mrs. Colburn, in, \$6\$ Mrs. Farrand, in, \$7\$, \$6\$.

Close Play in Minor Flights.

There were eeveral close matches in the minor flights, the best being between Mrs. Florence Ellis of Calumet and Mrs.

M. Jones of Maywood, the former winning at the nineteenth hole. Summary of first round:

Sum Bass Just dashed up and hooked himself.

South Bend, Ind.—[To the Editor,]—[1] What are the specifications for salt water to takle? [2] How strong is a twenty-four thread line? [4] What files are used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What files are used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What files are used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [4] What kind and size reel is used for surf casting? [5] hones over all. Tip not less than 6 feet over all. But not over six thread. Light takke? [2] How strong is a twenty-four thread line? [5] feet nor over six ounces. Line not over six thread. The not over six thread. The not over six thread. The not

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Miss R. Duran,

## WANTS GILMORE

94 8-86. She also had low net, but as is effective Monday, and the baseball um- tom," but the match cannot be regarded duration and speed flights the boys hope Mrs. F. H. Newcomb of Westmoreland was next in line with 115-18-67, the latter was next in line with 115-18-67 was awarded the net priss. Mrs. J. L. peated threat to "kill the umpire" garding his end of the spoils before attaching his monicker to a contract.

The Gilmores, pere and son, are so satisfied with their first venture into the ATHLETES LEAVE FOR COAST Players injured while trying to beat the theatrical field that they have accepte throw to second or in any other manner an engagement for next week at a Milwaukee playbouse.

announced an amsteur boxing contest for for the national junior and senior field tomorrow night under the direction of Ike and track championships to be held in Bernstein. The feature bout will be between Tony Melchoir and John Wolter, and 7. Director Stagg, with five Univerformerly of the Spokane Athletic club. The Riverview Park Amateur Boxing At night Director Delaney of the Chicago club will stage a tournament in the Velodrome at Riverview park Monday night. Tony Melchoir will meet Alex Peterson in

H. Hall defeated D. E. Willett, 1 up.

G. S. Wood defeated D. Payne, 2 up. in the semi-final for the Hostler trophy and the semi-final for the Hostler trophy and five surface it is expected the speed averwill play W. C. Hill in the final. E. T.

### PLAN TO OPEN RIFLE RANGE.

Col. W. H. Whigam, president of the Skokie Tourney Today.

Skokie golfers will be host to a big crowd of veterans today, the thirty-six nole qualifying round of the three day tournament being scheduled. Flights of sixteen each will qualify for the Skokie. Elm, Willow, Hickory, and Oak cupa A gold medal will so to the player over 55 years of age who makes Northcott, secretary, have arranged a ing their rifles and supplies at the club.

the lowest score in his class. Several minor prizes also are offered for the day's play. Skokie has a well organised entertainment machine, and for this reason its tournaments always eitract a big crowd. It will be the first event of note over the remodeled course.

The qualifying round for the women's championship at the Onwentsia club was postponed until today on account of the scott, Peter McCormick, and others only slightly less noted.

RAIN HALTS DETROIT RACES.

Detroit, Mich., July 28.—Today's grand circuit races, which included the \$10,000 M. & M. stakes, were postponed until tomorrow on account of rain. The event has thirteen carded starters in the 2:06 wentsias have been postponed because it class. Included are Lee Axworthy, Worthy Prince, King Clansman, Peter Scott, Peter McCormick, and others only slightly less noted.

# SE RING W. LARDNER

**Corbett's Protege Beaten When Gunner Closes Left Eye** in the Fourth.

New York, July 28. decision of THE TRIB UNE fight reporter is that Gunboat Smith wins. (Signed)

BY IGOE. New York, July 28.—[Special.]—When the bell rang at the end of the tenth round at the St. Nicholas ring tonight Jim Corbett's Tom Cowler was still on

Cowler was not a pretty sight, to b

Job Doesn't Bother Gunner.

Shows No Fear for Smith.

At that Cowler didn't seem to fear the Gunner. He mixed when the Gunner mixed and tried to emulate the Gunner's swings each time the latter un buckled one. Jim Corbett indeed was a bit more flabbergasted than his pupil. Cowler's best work was in close when

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he got Gunner pinned on the ropes. His

good fighting points cropped out at too

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Mrs. H. D. Fargo, Edgewater, defeated Mrs. Signal and Signal and Friday of next week at the exhibitions to be given by the Illinois Model tions to be given by the Illinois Model of Chicago Market week, initiated and boxing instructor, in a sketch at McVick-er's theater this week, yesterday received an offer from Promoter Eddie Reddy of the Capital City club of St. Paul for a ten round bout on Labor day against Mike Gibbons. The offer is for 25 per cent of the loop "too of these "loops the receipts." What these young experimenters and

Mrs. C.G. Alexander of Exmoor won the slow much compensation is paid for a bump caused by contact with a bottle.

The new workmen's compensation law will be speed flights, with more duration ingress to take on the "St. Paul Phantests and "looping the loop." In the ent-and the world's-rec

Twenty-three athletes, accompanied by a staff of coaches, trainer, and club mem Secretary Essig of the Sportsmen's chib bers, left for San Francisco yesterday connection with the exposition Aug. 6 sity of Chicago stars, left in the morning. cial train of eighteen athletes. Fiftee will wear the Cherry Circle, while Mucks of Wiscensin, Bachman of Notre Dame, and Simpson of Missouri, who will represent their schools, were the other three

> Velodrome Races Tonight. The races at the Riverview Velodrome las-night were called off, and the same program will be run tonight. The card includes the Brassard race, in which Eddie Madden, the Newarker, who holds the armiet, will be pitted against Lloyd Thomas, the San Franciscan.



### In the Wake of the News

the use of I or you or any body in the sptg. dept. working this wk. when they dont no body read what got to say and why shouldent we lay untill all this blows over and the 1st. 4 pages gets back to there regist gate dull and uninteresting. I seen a fellow on the train today reading the spig. page and I was so supprised that I went up and



a bout and then I seen it was last Saturday's spig. page he was reading and he W. Niles of this city in the fourth round just gou a round to it. so I says to my self theys no use of me killing my self this in the sptg, page they wont never have time to read nothing but jest the bear New York, July 28.—(Special.)—When the bell rang at the end of the tenth round at the St. Nicholas ring tonight Jim Corbett's Tom Cowier was still on his feet and not entirely disgraced by any means at the hands of Gunboat Smith.

untill some body like this here G. Carr est. Summary of principal matches asks us out some wheres to play golf



blues and if you havent herd none of these blue songs you certunly mist some thing. I have mesmerized the words to the chinese blues and heres the chorus. Suns fong Lou Sung Fong Lou. Dont you here them chinese blues. Dont you here me calling to you. wont you open that door you let me in. Chinaman feels his habit comeing on again. She ories to him whats Hong Kong ockaway Chinese blues. if that aint a beatiful sentiment I never

erd 1 and I wisht we could meet the fellow that wrote it and may be he would tell us what does it mean. But even if we dident here none of then songs but jest walked a round the loop we would be better off then hanging a round

here in the ofice with Read parker and writeing stuff that they dont no body wear working or not. what do you say

LOSES TO NILES IN CLOSE MATCH

Winner Plays Over Norma Game to Retire W. M. Johnston at Longwood.

W. M. Johnston of San Francisco by Nat of the Longwood lawn tennis singles tournament, was the noteworthy upset wk. trying to write some thing worth in today's play. Scores were 6-4, 2-4, reading because if peopl is 5 days behind 6-4, 6-4. The former Massachusetts champion played far above his normal

hand during the match.

An interesting contest is expected tomorrow when Williams meets C. J. Grif-

sure, as he had received a nasty cut over his left eye in the fourth round, and thereafter he had to fight without the aid of this optic.

In of San Francisco, who defeated him recently on the Pacific coast. The eastern doubles championship tournament decided this it.

So why not lets I and you bint a round veloped no matches of surpassing inter-SINGLES-FOURTH BOUND.

BASTERN DOUBLES, SECOND ROUND.

-3 G. A. Lyon and J. Wheelwright, Boston, dested H. R. Scott and S. L. Beals, Boston, -4, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.
R. A. Holden and H. T. Emerson, Cincinati, defeated H. V. Greenough and C. Frothngham Jr., Beston, 2-7, 6-4, 6-4.

EASTERN DOUBLES, THIRD ROUND. 

Berman Would Help Fund. dont no body
Knows weather that do you say
Your friend.

Joe Berman, amateur 108 pound boxing champion of Chicago, offers his service for any athletic tournament for the benefit of the Eastland sufferers. Write to his manager, James
O'Keefe, 121 East Grand avenue.

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sounds! Now, you gotoit!

Buy Prince Albert every-

where. Toppy red bags, 5c; tidy red tins, 10c; also

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Good Roads Official Called by Death.



A.R. PARDINGTON

ETROIT, Mich., July 28.—[Spe —A. R. Pardington died here early this morning. He was widely known as the first chairman of known as the first chairman of the A. A. A. centest board, and ork as vice president and active head of the Lincoln Highway association mad him a national figure.

In commenting on Mr. Pardington's death, Henry B. Joy, president of the

esident of the Lincoln Highway asso ciation, the patriotic work suffers at BASTERN DOUBLES, SECOND ROUND.

A. N. Reggio and R. S. Loverine, Boston, beat R. Currier and J. W. Foster, Boston, 0-6, 9-7, 6-3, 6-1.

N. W. Niles and G. P. Gardner Jr., Boston, beat H. A. McKinney and R. N. Dans, Providence, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

G. Hutchinson and L. P. Pickman Jr., Boston, defeated W. P. Whitehouse, Portland, Me., and A. Cameron, Boston, 6-1, 8-4, 4-5.

6-9

G. A. Lyon and J. Wheelwyight, Boston, defeated with the Lincoln High-way, such as could not be exceeded in any cause.

"It is not too much to say, it is not too much to say too much to say too much to say too much too muc way insignia, stretching from Jersey City on the Hudson river, to Oakland on the Pacific, is more his work than that of any other man. Thousa dollars to the cause; Pardington gave

#### CHURCH AND MATHEY WIN IN NORTHWESTERN TENNIS.

Church and Dean Mathey reached the semi-finals today in the Northwestern tehnis tourney. Church won in the fourth round from R. M. Burr of Minnesp 6-2,6-1. He will meet John Adams in the semi-finals tomorrow. Mathey eliminated Seiforde Stellwagen of Minneapolis in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2. Mathey's next year opponent will be the winner of the Win-

OVER 700 ENTERIOTY LEA

Latest Report Is That Stars of Country WIII Attend the Grand American.

BY JACK PROCTOR

nament, the biggest even of its the world, will attract over he testants, according to the late of of Secretary Edwin B. San who will be in this list will be many who will be from far western states, while make the from far western states, while make the country will be a faction of the country w every section of the country represented. The events are from Aug. 16 to 20 at Grant park.
Backed by the influential effects Backed by the influential efficient Chicago Association of Transportation the leading chicago and the comprising the comprising the leading chicago and the leading chicago and the comprising the leading chicago and the leadin tion of the country, and the country, and the country of America, Chicago was and the premier shooting event at the the rote was taken at Darton, the

Committee to Prepare Pat. Conditions this year are Grant park, never the scene of trapshooting, will have to be trans-within the next two weeks to me required conditions, and heaps of front the committee. With the acking the committee, reful tourney since 1900, the pe npetition was held.

cene of the first three or four years following In the honor of entertaining the Chicago was awarded the to and after a lapse of a year, of Columbus, O., was host, Co was the scene for two years, regained the championship ingfield, Ill., get it in 1912, and Day for the next two years.

Big Event on Fourth Des the feature event carded for ? Aug. 19, the fourth day of the only. The conditions are as t One hundred targets, unknown handicaps 16 to 28 yards, high class shooting. Purse will have noney. The number of m the purse will be divided will be owing is the entire program: Monday, Aug. 18—Amateurs of targets, unknown angles. Tuesday, Aug. 17—Chicago ev amateurs only, 100 targets, sitts National amateur championsh gats—Fifty double targets, sitts National amateur championsh

ets 100 tar Wedne targets, sixteen yard rise, tay, Aug. 18—Preliminar, unity—100 targets, handise

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Every man who takes a sporting chance on a dime against a tidy red tin of Prince Albert tobacco—whether it's rolled into makin's cigarette or jammed into a jimmy pipe-makes a hit with himself. Just can't help it, because P. A. sure enough is built to deliver 'em across the plate, one,

It's a 100 to 1 shot that P. A. will jolt your system with joy. Men, today you can smoke your fill, day, all night, and Prince Albert won't even make you tongue tingle! That's just about why men call



FOR GRANT PAR Twelve Boys

> BY OTTO A. for you. If you fail i

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tryouts at the White roungsters ripe enoug These four judges, Chi Ryan, Frank J. McNie will select the thr who will be offe

and eleven, the third t tels will be awarded

Letter from City Following is the le ne managers: Chicago, July 28 .-

ruff, care Chicago Friend Harvey: The test to select three will make trips with ball clubs, and tion of your effe of the City league be our scouts will no respect of giving the we believe one of the pros. It has been polayer who succeeds

in our league can feel of receiving good of clabs playing professi For years the local ball managers have ! an opportunity of conteur fields in this cit their own clubs, at the amateurs are perfe ed them from scouti

Aside from the ple from the trips, we be TRIBUNE is affording t players of Chicago a nity to progress in be believe that you are le stantial aid by securin as Jimmy Ryan, Cla Charles Reading, and ols to watch their wo certain that their unt will have a tendency to teur and semi-profes in Chicago and have the honor which it not the greatest field in

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The first contest will o'clock to be foll d one without a dela continuous baseball. nd the catcher du at will change positi Reading, semi-pro can ball player, in the Chief of Scouts Jin rank J. McNichols, will alf of the quartet che inning players. Neit

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we will occupy a pern fill wander from one another to get a be AILS TO REACH ILL TRY AGAIN Chicago, July 28-1 hall Editor.]—I have to play on a big league ant to thank you for pleasure last Sunda Cube park

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Semi-Pro Clubs Will Take Twelve Boys Who Fail to Land Trips.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. Beja bere's another big opportunity for you If you fail to land one of the

price covered prizes—TRIBUNE trips with ses teams on their final eastern invayou still have a chance to win a orth with one of the twelve City league This offer came yesterday in a letter egned by each of the twelve managers.

sest even of its kind is attract even 700 on the to the late estimate in B. Shogren. Include in Many who will include a crants are acherolic events are acherolic events are acherolic events are acherolic events. Influential efforts to be the country will be adding clube of this section. Trapstocometry, and the Sports. Chicago was available in govern at the time that to Dayton, the same of ment. asked that the four judges of the final outs at the White Sox park Sunday ing, the gross gate receipts of which ill so to the Eastland fund, pick a dozen consisters ripe enough for semipro ball. o Prepare Park.
year are considered wared with former years
r the scene of extensive ren, Frank J. McNichols, and Umpires Caresce Eldridge and Charles A. Read-ig, will select the three winners in THE r the scene of extensive have to be transformed two weeks to meet the me, and heaps of west nittee. With the proper littee, representing ferty run off the most successful.

1900, the year the first held. contest, as well as a full dozen who will be offered jobs in the City Use Chalmers System.

by the Chalmers trophy comion, which selected the best players the American and National leagues during the last five seasons. In the opin-ton of each judge, the leading player will ted with twelve points, the secleven, the third ten, and so on down Then the four judges will meet

the three players getting the largest

dals will be awarded the trips with the reve major league clubs. The additional reve will be recommended to the City

Letter from City Leaguers. on Fourth Day, orions handicap will be t carded for Thursday, rth day of the tourns ne managers:

Chicago, July 28 .- Harvey Woodof, care Chicago Tribune: Dear Mend Harvey: The City league is wing with great interest your conat to select three youngsters who make trips with the three local ball clubs, and in order to help cause along and to show our aption of your efforts the members the City league beg to inform you hat they will be pleased to give tryats to the twelve leading men wh er scouts will nominate with the respect of giving them permanent orths in the City league or until such time as they are ready to go into

refessional ball.
We believe one of the greatest helps teur baseball players making rarst appearance off either a minor major league circuit is the experi-grafied by a season with the semi-It has been proved that any who succeeds in making good our league can feel rather certain receiving good offers from the the playing professional baseball.

Semipros Lack Scouts. For years the local semi-pro base-bil managers have been deprived of as opportunity of combing the amatheir own clubs, at the hours when the amateurs are performing preventd them from scouting for younger

Aside from the pleasure received rom the trips, we believe that THE RIBUNE is affording the amateur ball layers of Chicago a great opportuty to progress in baseball, and we dieve that you are lending them subal aid by securing such able men Jimmy Ryan, Clarence Eldridge, eading, and Frank McNichis to watch their work, and we feel ertain that their unbiased selection rill have a tendency to promote amaand semi-professional baseball Chicago and have our city retain oner which it now holds of being greatest field in the country for

J. M. LOWERY, Normals. RYANT PIERCE, Tigers. OHN KOZLEK. White Glants, JAMES RYAN, Romeos, NATE KAPLAN, Magnets, VILLIAM REIDY, Murleys, WM. KAVANAGH, West Ends. JOHN F. BYRNE, Mutuals, JOHN DEVINE, I. P. C., FRANK GRAY. Ideals, ED. McGARRY, Logan Boulevards. JOHN M. ROGERS, Rogers Park. Receipts to Eastland Fund.

ary plans for the final tryout the Sox park Sunday morning were eted yesterday when the advisory The entire receipts from these on of 25 cents will be charged

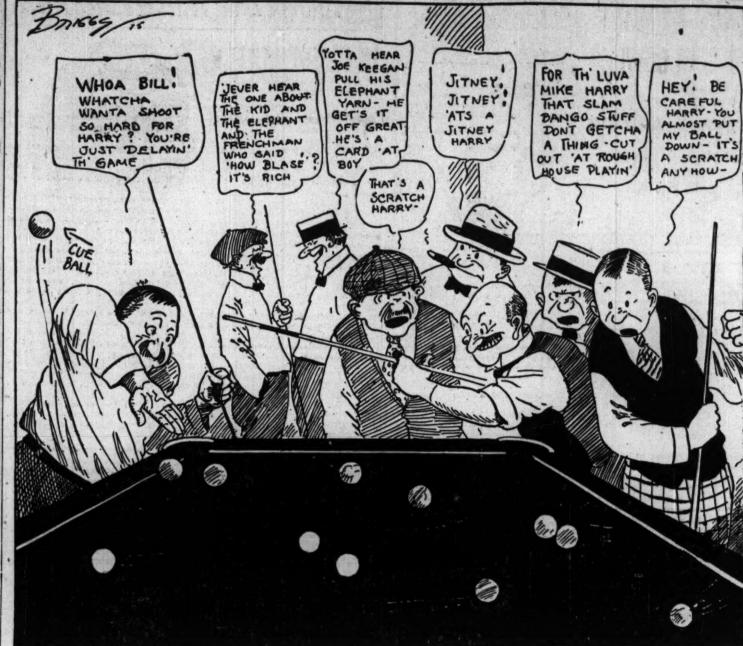
E. semi-pro official and vetball player, in the second combat. the quartet chosen to select the saleswomen are the following: layers. Neither of the latter py a permanent stand, but from one part of the field

LS TO REACH FINALS, BUT L TRY AGAIN NEXT YEAR. Mice Martritt, Phillys Maude,

July 28.—[Amateur Base-or.]—I have always wanted on a big league diamond and I last Sunday morning at rk. Although I didn't make is. I had the pleasure of trying you will hold the amateur con-LYLE W. SEIFFERT,

GIVE \$500 TO RELIEF.

KELLY-THE SLAMBANG PLAYER.



### Tetter from City Leaguers. FANS' MONEY AT FED PARK TODAY WILL GO TO EASTLAND FUND

BY J. J. ALCOCK.

ieve the suffering caused by the Eastland disaster. At Weeghman park this afterioon Joe Tinker's Whales and Harry Lord's Buffalo Federals will put on a regularly scheduled championship game and every penny realized at the gate and by other means will go into the Eastland

at a saving on the ordinary price of admission-the man who likes to see a ball game can find entertainment for the after-noon and at the same time send his money where it will help alleviate the distress caused by the worst calamity in

Reduce Price to 25 Cents. any part of the grounds-grand stand,

pavilion, or bleacher. An additional 25 cents will be requested for box seats. Everybody that enters the park will pay Kan. City. 52 39 .571 Newark ... 47 43 .522 the nominal fee. Officials of the two clubs, OHICAGO .51 39 .567 Brocklys ..43 53 .448 baseball writers, pass holders, and even Pittsburgh 48 41 .539 Buffalo ...42 53 .442 the players themselves will be taxed for St. Louis. . 49 42 .538 Baltimore . 34 56 .378 the good cause. President Weeghman of the Whales

benefit of the river victims. He is donat- Baltimore......3; Pittaburgh ....... ing his share of the receipts. The Buffalo Brooklyn ......4; Kansas City ..... 3 

Women to Aid at Park. Inside the park wives of members of the Chicago Athletic association, assisted by actresses from two of the loop theaters, will sell programs and flowers to swell the fund. The flowers have been donated by two florists. Everything secured by the efforts of the women who have volunteered their services will go into the Eastland fund.

Weeghman hopes his plan will mee with the approval of every baseball fan in Chicago. He expects to attract fol-The Federal league will not profit by the charity exhibition, and even those fans cuit are expected to forget their personal feelings and help out a plan that does

credit to the national pastime. is will go to the Eastland fund. Pormer Cubs and Sox Stars to Play. on Compton for jumping to the Federals There will be plenty of action to reach and every person that passes ward the ones who experience some difficulty in getting to the game. Mordecal contest will start promptly at Brown, idol of Cub fans for years, has to be followed by the sec- been selected to pitch for the Whales without a delay, thus giving the Harry Lord, himself a favorite with gave up the contest for Compton's serv-ma between three and four hours White Sox adherents for several years, ices because they had discovered he was baseball. Umpire Eldridge, has other local celebrities on his club. Hal Chase, another former White Sox, is catcher during the first game, playing first base for Buffalo, and Artle change positions with Charles Hofman, the "Circus Solly" of Frank Chance's old Cub machine, will appear

in left field for the visitors. Among the actresses who have prom McNichols, will act as the other | ised to act as program " boys " and flower

Agnes McLaughlin, Naomi Dale, Lillian Britt, Goldie Redding Hazel Kingdom, Eithel Cellahun, Kingabeth West Kathryn Roge,
Ida Prosser.
Goldie Redding,
Ethel Callahun.
Elizabeth West,
Gladdie McDonald,
Dorothy Balley,
Murray La Vone,
Lillian La Vone,
Dorothy Murrell,
Genevieve Barrell,
Nettie Burke,
Gladys Elmore,
Frances Gray.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES. Leavitt Coits batted hard and defeated the . A. C. team. 10 to 5, at Fifty-second avenue

and Leavitt street.

A left fielder wants to play with a local team averaging 17 years of age. Address Edward Henry, general delivery.

The Leavitt Coits want Bunday games with teams averaging 15 years of age. Call Drover 5615 between 5:50 and 6 o'clock.

#### Baseball Standings.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct. Philadel's. 49 38 .563 Pittsburgh 44 44 .500 rooklyn . 48 40 .545 New York .41 43 .488 Boston ... 45 44 .506 St. Louis ... 44 48 .478 CHICAGO .43 43 .500 Cincinnati .36 50 .419

St. Louis.....3; Philadelphia Boston......3; Cincinnati ......1 of Eastland disaster. Games Today.

Brooklyn at Pitts. Boston at Cincinnati. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago's baseball fans are offered an opportunity to prove their hearts are in the right apot. At no real cost—in fact, at a saying on the ordinary persons to be a perfect double play. The argument which followed was punctuated with fisticusts by Chicago at the saying on the ordinary persons to be a perfect double play. The argument which followed was punctuated with fisticusts by Chicago at the saying on the ordinary persons to be a perfect double play. The argument which followed was punctuated with fisticusts by Chicago at the control of the control o Detroit ...55 35 .611 Cleveland .35 56 .389 clubhouse.

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FEDERAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. W. L Pct.

Yesterday's Results, Eastland disaster.

Games Today. Buffale at Chicago. Brocklyn at K. City. Newark at St. Louis. Balt. at Pittsburgh

### ENJOIN COMPTON, LAWYERS AGREE

St. Louis, Mo., July 28.-Attorneys for the St. Louis Federals and Kansas City never have been at the north side park. association agreed today that a permanent injunction be issued to prevent Bash Compton from playing in the Federal cirwho are antagonistic to the third cir- cuit. The Circuit court granted the in-

function. Stipulation of coursel, filed with the court, stated that the fine of \$500 imposed would be remitted and that his salary of \$2,200 would be paid.

Compton Not Free Agent. Officials of the Federal club said they gave up the contest for Compton's servnot a free agent, but was still bound by

his Kansas City contract. Compton will play with the St. Louis Feds next year, according to P. D. C. Ball, vice president. To add to the tangle, President Hedges of the Braves is expected to make a strong legal fight for Compton's services. Kansas City got Compton from Hedges on a

'farming out" agreement by which the nelder was to be returned to Hedges. Under the rules of the National agreement Compton now is an outlaw, under automatic suspension for three years because he played two games with the St. Louis Federals last Saturday. What disposition Kansas City will make of him, or whether Kansas City will ask the National commission to reinstate him, re-

mains to be seen. Herrmann Noncommittal. Cincinnati, O., July 28.-August Herrmann, chairman of the national baseball mmission, said tonight that he could not say what action the commission would take regarding Player Compton, who jumped to the St. Louis Federals from

Washington Parks of Evanston want a game for Sunday. Phone Evansion 1724 between 5 and 12, noon, or write to G. C. Gourdeau, 905 Emwood avenue, Evanston.

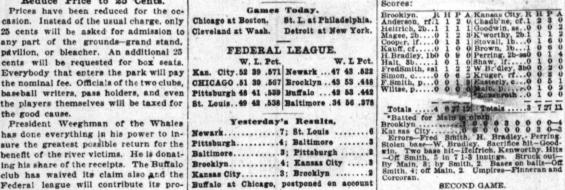
The Maxwell Settlement A. C. wants game with teams averaging 12 years of age. Call Harry Schmiel, Canal 625 to a write to 555 West Twelfth place.

As to the compromise entered into by the two clubs, Mr. Herrmann said: "The question is one of great importance and may have marked influence on many other cases yet to come before us. Hence I cannot say what the commission will go until I confer with my colleagues." As to the compromise entered into by

## PLAYERS AND 'UMPS' IN K. C. DOUBLE BILL

Kansas City, Mo., July 28.-Two fights with an umpire, one in each game, which New York at Chicago, postponed on account resulted in the manager of each team being banished, featured a double header between Brooklyn and Kansas City, in which the visitors won the first game, 4 to 3, and the locals the second, 3 to 2. In the first contest Umpire Corcoran called two Brooklyn runners safe on what appeared to many persons to be a perfect

In the second game Lee Magee objected Magee struck Corcoran and when Cor-......10; Washington ......1 retaliation Kauff went to Magee's rescue Scores:



REBELS WIN IN ELEVENTH;

TERPS TAKE SECOND GAME. Pittsburgh, Pa., July 28.-Pittsburgh and Baltimore split today's double header. The home team won the first sters. I'm much interested in THE TRIBgame in eleven innings, 4 to 3, and Balti- UNE amateur tryouts and glad to take any more took the second, 3 to 2. Bender was knocked off the slab in the ninth of the

arst game. Suggs yielded two hits in the

eleventh, which sent over the winning

Totals .... 3 18 81 15

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Errors—Walsh, Berghammer. Two base hits

Evans, Doolan, Kelly. Stoten bases—Knabe,

&wacina. Hits—Bender, 8 in 8 13 innings.

Hit by pitcher—By Rogge 1. Struck out—Bender, 2; Suggs, 1; Rogge, 5.

SECOND GAME. 

Brewer Pitchers Sent Home.

Mitwaskee, Wis. July 28.—Unable to get in proper condition. Pitchers Joe Hovilk and Dixie Walker were sent to their homes today for the remainder of the season by Manager Harry Clark. They will get full pay for the

The Old Theers' bail game and field day in honor of Fred Schmidt, which was to have been held at White Sox park Friday, has been

### **CUB MANAGER PLANS EXCHANGE WALLOPS TO REGONSTRUCT NINE** IF VETERANS WEAKEN

players do what he wanted them to do be retired. Speaker made a whale of a and that if success didn't come to the catch of a long drive by Felsch in the sec-George Stovail and he was sent to the Cubs while they are at home for the next ond inning, going back and wheeling at two weeks he would get a lot of young-exactly the right instant, as Speaker has sters to take the places of the veterans, a habit of doing. to a decision of Umpire Corcoran on bails and strikes which were called on Kauff.

been signed to contracts and one of them such as the first being Catcher O'Farrell, who was purchased from the Waukegan club. O'Farrell, who was purchased from the Waukegan club. O'Farrell and the Capt. To add luster to the day, Umpire Tom St. Louis Feds. In his letter Chapin dechased from the Waukegan club. O'Farrell was an entrant in THE TRIBUNE amateur contest, but realized his bli league aspirations sooner than expected. W... Bresnahan on the crippled list and big silver loving cups by the suburbanites.

nearly cured, but that he wasn't ready first to third on a peach of a bunt toward yet to go back to the Cubs' infield. Until third by Eddle Collins. yet to go back to the Cubs' infield. Until third by Eddle Collins. these two regulars have recovered, Polly Both teams were extending themselves and John K. Tener, is responsible for the McLarry and Pete Knisely will have to to the limit and the verdict was clean cut, present situation in baseball, and advised continue their labors on the infield. Bresnahan hobbled about town yester- figure in the result. Shore caught two have to that body. day with his broken toe and will be out Rowlands off first base and would have of the game for about two weeks yet. In had another if his throw had been a bit a lengthy warning which will be handed the meantime, however, he will manage lower. the team from the bench and keep close

tabs on the actions of each one of his players. Interested in "Tribune" Contest. "I'm through trying to get a winning team by getting veteran players," said Roger. new tricks, and I guess you can't teach an old ball player to play the game any differently than he has been accuston to playing it. It looks to me like the

boys who look good." The Cubs will be at home for the next fourteen days, meeting each one of the four eastern teams in a series of games. The first one to be tackled is the New York Giants, which will appear in a double header today.

NEWFEDS VICTORS IN NINTH.

The White Sox and the Red Sox now are even up on the season's play, each having won seven games from the other. They have eight more to play.

| Inning, was relieved by Plank. Score:
| Newark. R H P A St. Louis. R H P A Campbell, rf. 2 2 3 0 Tobin, rf. ... 0 0 0 0 M\* Kechnis. 8bt 2 1 1 Yaught, 2b. 0 0 2 1 Esmond, 8s. 1 0 4 1 Clear fr. ... 1 0 8 Cheer. 2 1 1 0 Bortons 1 0 8 Cheer. 2 1 0 1 2 Kores. 8b. 1 2 1 2 Huhn, 1b. 0 1 5 0 Pake. cf. 0 0 0 Rariden. 1 2 6 0 Johnson, ss. 0 3 3 Mills ... 1 0 0 0 Davenport, p. 0 1 0 Chaster. 1b. 1 0 0 Davenport, p. 0 1 0 Chaster. 1b. 1 1 0 0 Chaster. 1b. 1 1 0 0 Davenport, p. 0 1 0 Chaster. 1b. 1 1 0 1 Chaster. 1b. 1 1 Chaster. 1b

Twombley Goes to Richmond. Cincinnati, O., July 27.—George Twombley, Enclinnati utility outfielder, was released to ay to the Richmond International league

Duncan Released to Stage Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20.—Outfielder Lewis Duncan, secured by the Pirates from Sattle Creek, Mich., three weeks ago, was released to-day to Grand Rapida.

### SGOTT DEFEATS CARRIGANS, 1-0; **FAN DROPS DEAD** Pitcher Drives In Only Run in Game Featured by Six

Double Plays.

Boston, Mass., July 28.-[Special.]-Chicago's White Sox evened up the series with the Red Sox today in a bitterly fought combat that was a personal victory for Jim Scott, by the narrowest possible margin, 1 to 0. Not only did the intrepid Wyoming huntsman hold the Red Sox runless for nine innings, but his bat drove home the only run scored during the day and gave the White Sox their hard earned triumph.

It was not the ordinary 1 to 0 light hitting contest, but a real battle which kept nearly 20,000 people close to the raving maniac stage, and which cost the life of one man. W. E. Coman of Everett, Mass., died of heart disease during one of the most exciting of the rounds, but the big crowd thought when he was carried out of the boxes that he had only fainted.

Several Chances to Score. Although the hitting was confined to five safeties on each side, the pitchers were wild enough to give numerous bases on balls and opportunities to score were frequent on both sides. That there was not a lot more run making was due to the lightning defense put up all the way. No less than six double plays were made, three by each team, and every one of the double killings had to be made by great hustling or throwing.

hustling or throwing.

hits, two is when Cincinnati scored its run. Scores when Cincinnati R H P A Incinnati R H P A Incinn

out, once there were two on with one Bo down, and again there were two runners waiting to score with two out. Still another time the first man up reached first. In spite of all those openings the Red Sox were unable to score on Scott, because he worked like a beaver in the tight places and so did his defenders.

Schalk Scores Only Tally. The White Sox had almost as many ances to register tailles, but fell down every round except the third, when earned the only counter. A single and a sacrifice put Schalk on second, from where Jim Scott drove him home with a clean hit to right field. Both teams made

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
One may expect to see the names of several unknown but ambitious young in the box scores of the monarch leaped in the air and impaled a drive which E. Scott meant for two or Felsch ager Bresnahan is able to carry out his three bases, in the seventh inning. Felsch present plan of constructing a winning tore back and pulled down a terrific drive ball team for Chicago. Boss Roger stated from Henricksen in the eighth and saved positively and with emphasis yesterday the game right there for two singles folthat he was through trying to make old lowed before the rest of the side could

"Natick Day" at Game.

The occasion was "Natick day," and nearly 5,000 natives of that suburb were Two or three youngsters already have been signed to contracts and one of them Connolly, who is a Natick native, was clared his club paid the New York Giants ent over from New York to help arbitrate the battle.

Both Lannin and Connelly were given one of their assets. litis, it was imperative that some backstop be secured at once to take the job by handing out a defeat to the home boys. was a five days' clause which is supposed stop be secured at once to take the job should anything happen to Jimmy Archer. The Rowlands took many chances on should anything happen to Jimmy Archer. bases, one or two of them not wise, but warned Gilmore that if the Feds hope to Saier in Uniform Today.

Vic Saier expects to be back in uniform

except one, when Fournier made a clean

ball they are ruining their chances by at once, but there is some doubt whether steal of second base in the ninth inning. he will be able to resume his place at Speaker threw out Blackburne at third Korea. first base for some days yet, as he still after catching a fly in deep center in the language of the language Philadelphia. The report on Artie Phe- and Hoblitzel wrecked a bully opening in the Federal league that the baseball war lan was that his case of tonsilitis was the ninth, when Weaver tried to go from is hitting the minors so hard. Fightin'

as the two slips made by Boston cut no to every player in his league. Reports

Scott Drives Run Home. In the third Schalk led with a single and

Blackburne sacrificed him to second. Jim Scott won his own game right there with a single to right on which Schalk registered. The throw to the pan got by You can't teach an old dog Thomas and let Scott to second. Murphy rapped to Snore, who headed off J. Scott at third, but a muff by E. Scott let our Scott get back to second, but it didn't proper way to get a winning team is to on the next play. E. Collins walked, fill-begin with live and enthusiastic younging the bases, but Fournier bounced out.

### Sox Sydelights.

Boston, Mass., July 28.—[Special.]—One more Half the crowd jeered Weaver and the other half cheered him today, showing that the Hub fans are at least fifty-fifty sportamen.

Gene Volimar is handling the affair.

Another benefit game arranged last in
was by the Commercial league, which c
celed the contest between the Western Elec
and Illinois Steels and will charge admiss
to the Butler Bros. and Automatic Elec
contest at Tigse park Saturday. Over 3,
tickets have been placed on sale by M.
Atwater of the Chicago Telaphone compa
who is handling the event. St. Louis, Mo., July 28.—Newark railied in the ninth inning and won today's game here, 7 to 6. Davenport, who had pitched airtight ball for St. Louis, until that inning, was relieved by Plank. Score: who is handing the event.
Four games are lated for decision this afternoon by the South Side Business Man's league, which will play its thirteenth round. The contests are: Soveenty-drst Streets and South Chicago at Bessemer park; Windsor Park-Cheitenham and Grand Crossing at Grand Crossing; Fprty-third Street and Washington park at White City; Englewood Commercials and Hyde Parks at Washington park.

The Natick delegation was ac brass band and by several di-The Natick delegation was accompanied by a brass band and by several distinguished citizens, two of whom made extended speeches in presenting the loving cups to Mesrs. Lamin and Connolly, thereby delaying the start until Bostonians began to say "Play bail." and that is rough language for a Boston fan.

Blackburne made his first single in the fifth with none out. Scott sacrificed him to second, then he tried to go to third on Murphy's fly to Speaker, but was thrown out prettily. Bither Blackburne forgot how many were out or forgot about Speaker's arm, as there was so particular advantage in being on third with two yes.

### YANKS HIT BALL Sox-Boston Score FOR MANY BASES; BEAT TIGERS, 6-4

BRAVES SCALP

HERZOG'S CREW

Rudolph Holds Reds to

Five Hits, Only Two

in One Inning.

Cincinnati, O., July 28.-Boston's op

series from Cincinnati, 8 to 1. Rudolph

to three scattered singles. Score:

'COMMISH,' SAYS GILMORE.

Recent raids by the Federal league have

stirred the minors to action. Yesterday

President Gilmore of the third league re-

Chapin inclosed the contract Rochests

who does not try his hardest every mi

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

ulaville, 6; Indianapolis, 2 nneepolis, 6; Kaness City, 3. Paul, 3; Milwaukee, 6. Paul, 4; Milwaukee, 4 (II innings). lumbus at Cleveland, rain. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Atlanta, 4; Little Rock, 1. Chattanooga, 2; Bitmingham, 2 [12 infings]. New Orieans, 4; Nashville, 3. No other scheduled. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

rnon. 1; Portland. 0.

Francisco. 9; Cakland. 2;
Angeles, 8; Salt Lake, 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

other games postponed, rain. WESTERN LEAGUE

6; Omaha, 5 [14 innings].

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ty. 5; Topeka, 1.

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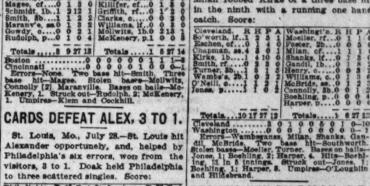
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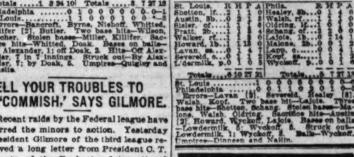
**Caldwell Keeps Detroit Swats** Scattered; Dubuc Drives In Three Runs.

New York, July 28.-The New York kees hit Dubuo hard, five of their nine hits being extra basea. Detroit also batted Caldwell hard, but he kept the hits scattered, except in the seventh and ninth. Dubuc drove in three of Detroit's



pitched a good game, allowing only five CLEVELAND BEATS GRIFS. batted in an easy victory over Washing-ton, 10 to 1. Both Boehling and Harper were ineffective and poorly supported Milan robbed Kirke of a three base hit











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### Want to See Henry Walthall?

Henry Walthall, whose portrayal of the Little Colonel in "The Birth of a Nation" caused him to be halled as the world's greatest motion picture actor, will be present in person at "The Tribune's " Eastland benefit showing of the Griffith masterpiece in the Illinois theater at 10:30 o'clock Saturday movning. Mr. Walthall, who now is starring with the Essanay players, will give those who know his figure so well a chance to hear his

### He's a Film Wonder, Is Lucian.

word on everybody's lip haif a dozen times a day around the Lasky studio in Hellywood, Cal. Lucian is the indispensable as well as the varie-gated. The Lasky wheels don't go around

A little over a year ago when the Lasky company went out and located in the vacant garage at Vine and Selma one of the first things done was to advertise for an office boy. Lucian Littlefield, 17 years oid, was the result of the advertisement and for some time he presided over the slephone, admitted visitors, and ran

In those days everybody turned to and helped out on mob scenes and crowds and so on, and one day it befell that ucian was given a place.

That was the day that opened up paraise for him, meaning the grease paint ube. He got a chance to put on makeup, and since then he has reveled in makeup until now he is the man indispensable.

They say he comes down to the studio at 3 o'clock in the morning for makeup pracice, and nebody ever knows when he goes home. He is credited with using nore grease paint than all of the rest of the company together, but no one complains over that.

He makes himself into somebody, then takes a picture of himself, and he has a larged sized catalogue of the personalities he can assume. He is on the alert for every personal peculiarity displayed by any one. One man obliged for a rôle acquire a rough growth of whiskers was tagged around until he felt like a - [kind deleted] spy by Lucian, who was trying to see just how they grow, for purposes of artificial representation.

Besides making himself up, he is naturally the master assister in making up

His chief business, though, is making nimeelf up. He has transcended the rule that there shall be no doubling in the extras at the Lasky studio, and in praccally every production he plays several

He broke the record in "The Warrens of Virginia" when he was registered cel-

uloidly in twelve roles.

He is always perfectly good natured about anything he is asked to do, but on his occasion he shocked his directors by developing a small sized peeve about hree of the rôles. Their remonstrance melted away at his explanation: "Well, you see, according to the scenario, I have to fight with myself, and then I have to come in and arrest myself, and I can't do all of that," and matters were adjusted.

It looks very much as though Lucian Littlefield would be a real actor, with his name in letters a block high, maybe, for he plays as well as he makes up. When I saw him out at the studio get-ting stabbed as the merchant in "The Arab" he died with such a beautifully equirming agony that even though conclous of the crowd of interested observreabout and of the assistant at hand with the accessory bottle of artificial gore one felt thrilled through with horror-and like calling the police.



### Real Love Stories 3

Prophecy Comes True. FRIEND of mine was librarian i the town of C when one day a and asked, "Are you the librari-

an?" On receiving a reply in the and said, "May I ask you a persona question?" Again he received an affirmative reply, and he said, "Will you pleas tell me where to find Ned Jones?"

My friend certainly felt surprised, but reached for the city directory, and said. What is his profession?" The stranger looked at her in a peculiar manner and answered, "He is a Presbyterian minister." My friend replied that as far as she knew there had never been a minister in C by the name of Ned Jones. The nan acted much embarrassed and said. "I perceive that I have made a mistake and if you will not take offense, I wil tell you the whole story."

He then told her while teaching school

in Dakota that he had in his school a lad named Ned Jones, and was very much attached to him. The teacher soon removed to Illinois, and recently learned that Ned Jones was preaching somewhere in Illinois, his informant did not know where, but he told him that Ned was en-gaged to the librarian at C. Happening friends and I are planning a picnic possible to learn the address of his boy friends?

the address of his friend, so she tele- tunity to ask another; then they ne ister and he told her that Ned Jones case with the neglected chaperon

Have you a perplexing love affair in which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of "The Tribune." If you wish a personal reply send stamped and addressed envelope.

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was preaching in the town of W. abou difteen miles away. My friend then called W on the long distance, succeeded in getting Ned Jones, and had the satisfaction of hearing his old pupil talk to than for the plain sponge, but most cooks him. The former Dakotan then went his will need at least the regulation cup, if way and my friend considered the incident closed, but she thought it funny flour is certainly preferable for this cake enough to repeat to her girl friends.

ister who was to officiate at her wedding was Ned Jones of W, who, it seemed, was a dear friend of the bridegroom to be, and set course, the bride made it a but the resulting cake has not the life it point to tell the minister the story at the has when made with bread flour, well first opportunity. My friend and the minister soon became fast friends, and lated sugar, also sifted, have recently heard that the prophecy has come true; that Ned Jones is to marry the librarian at C.

It's All Right with Chaperon. be in the town of C he determined if Would it be all right for us to ask our

appealed to my friend, and she told him It is more courteous to the person you she would do what she could to find ask to chaperon to give them the opporphoned to the local Presbyterian min- not feel so "out of it." as is so often the ture, add to whites and sugar, and then

Rashforns fam Foridon

*by* Bessie Ascough

# BY JANE EDDINGTON

All recipes have been selen-tifically tested by Miss Edding-ton with current market un-terials and are independ by her.

#### Sunshine Cake Popular. MONG summer cakes, that variant

cake, although that is what it is. The cook books compromise by calling it, in some cases, either sunshine sponge or than for a plain sponge, or for four or five extra whites if it is supphine angel. one of our best cooks uses even less flour not a little more. And, by the way, bread Some weeks later a girl friends.

In the estimation of a good many people, was soon to wed told her that the min-

If certain recipes are followed, pastry flour and powdered sugar would be used, Some other flavoring than vanilla is

often recommended, but there is reason why we have come to prefer this flavoring, the genuine, for almost everything It stands the heat better than any other.

Sunshine Sponge Cake.

Wash seven eggs and separate the whites from the yolks, saving out two While denying that she was engaged invite your boy friends, provided, of to a Presbyterian minister, the situation course, that an older person goes along. Until dry. Whip into the whites thus the whites till frothy, then add a fourth prepared one cup of granulated sugar sifted two or three times. Beat the yelks until light colored and very even of tex-

### THE TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

between sponge cake and angel cake (sometimes called white sponge cake), the sunshine cake, is one of the most popular. Some copie are shocked if you call it sponge unshine angel. In one case the recipe smally calls for two more whites of exer Though two more egg whites are added.

of texture it is not the less agreeable.

### Diet and Exercise Are Only Things That Will Reduce Flesh



HERE are only two things that will requee your flesh successfully and permanently. They are diet and exercise. Diet is the more important.

Exercise, however, is very important.

Walk five miles a day. If you are not used to walking start out with two miles, gradually increasing to five. Be regular in your walks. No value is gained from spasmodic measures of any kind. You have to be persistent and not let a day go by without a certain amount of time given to reducing exercises.

to be persistent and not let a day go by without a certain amount of time given to reducing exercises.

Swim, play tennis, and go in for any active outdoor sport within your plivilege. To reduce flesh bear in mind you must keep active. Don't indulge in any naps during the day, and get up earlier in the morning if you are in the habit of staying in bed past the allotted eight hours.

As to your diet: It will take considerable will power to give up the things you are fond of. But if you are serious about reducing you must give things you are fond of. But if you are serious about reducing you must give things you are fond of and you must also cut down on the quantity of food up fat producing foods and you must also cut down on the quantity of food taken. Among the fat producing foods are butter, cream, olive oil, bacon, fat pork, and all other fat meats; potatoes, bread in quantity, cereals upon which cream and milk are used, sweets, alcoholic beverages, milk, chocolate, and cooo.

and coco.

The following dietary has been worked out on a scientific basis and allows you just the amount of food that is actually necessary to sustain you allows you just the amount of food that is actually necessary to sustain you in good health and at the same time help to get rid of the superfluous fiesh:

Breakfast—Orange or grapefruit, one egg, one slice of toast with a thin spreading of butter, coffee with a moderate amount of milk and sugar spreading of butter, coffee with a moderate amount of milk and sugar (moderate meaning just enough to make it drinkable).

Luncheon—Vegetable salad, one slice of bread with no butter or an extremely thin layer of it, fruit, tea with

Dinner-Two chops or four ounces of oth meat, any vegetables except potatoes, a slice of bread, fruit. No butter, tea, coffee, or alcoholic drink.

Antoinette Donnelly's Answers.
KATHLYN: Any druggist will be glad
to put up the formula for freckles. If you annot get the ingredients in your neighborhood drug store, why don't you try

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another one? MRS. B .: I am sorry that I cannot give you the information which you wish, as I do not approve of dyes or bleaches of any They are sure to ruin the hair. However, if you are determined to dye. your hair, I suggest your going to a good

How did you correct your complexion ille? Did you find a way to permanently remove blackheads, pimples, and acne? Or to bring the roses back to your cheeke? Or to make the skin soft and smooth and free from any sort of facial blemish? "The Tribune" will pay 31 for every letter published on "How! Made My Complexion Good." Address Antoinette Donnelly, "Chicago Tribune."

Thieves Among the Flowers.

LOVE for wild flowers has brought pestiferous weeds into home grounds. Certain of these are true enomies in the camp. For the sake of color on the margin of the shrubery, a suburban gardener has allowed the Charlock, or yellow mustard, to flourish extravagently. Yellow mustard is gay and pretty, but its sins have caused

laws to be made against it. The yellow mustard is a glutton of the the Colorado beetle before the soil. It is the host of the turnip flee patch is ready. If weeds were do diamond-back moth, the finger-and-toe vade the garden. fungus, and various parasites. These

which later invades the nasturtlums, asters, and your bean patch.

The quaint shepherd's purse nursery of the cabbage root fly and the white rust. The docks on the edge of the sidewalk outside the yard are the resorts of a mixed company of flower eaters, suckers, borers, and root diseases The nightshades, hedge mustard, and among the shrubbery are the ho the Colorado beetle before the potato

bettle, the cabbage or turnip gall, the with Paris green fewer pests would in-Mow and pull up weeds now. Make beat into the whole one cup of flour sifted wait on the mustard until garden crops heap, mix with soil and lime, and you

have into the whole one cup of neuratred are ready for them.

pan rinsed out with cold water, and bake in a 400 degree oven for thirty-five minutes.

Wild white daistes, wild buttercupe, and soon as seeds ripen burn the weed refuse.

Dig out the roots and stop the apread of utes.

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Resilvering a Mirror.

SENT a large mirror to friends in the country, and on arriving there were several places where the mercury was rubbed off. Is there any way in which they can fix it themselvas? They are a long way from any place where such work is done.

"Mant E. G."

There are ways in which a mirror may franddaughter of Peter Spearwater who There are ways in which a mirror may be resilvered by a deft amateur who cannot easily get the services of a profes-sional workman. I dare not attempt to

had? and a fellow who prides himself upon being smart, bet that it was a text in Proverbs. I can't find it, and I don't believe it is in the Bible. It doesn't sound

of 19 she, married Reginald Walpole Craigie and had one son, John Churchill Craigie. She died suddenly of heart dis-ease on Aug. 12, 1906.

Not a Scripture Phrase.

Call for Quilt Pieces.

"I see that Mrs. C. E. S. has quitt pieces to give away. I will gladly pay postage for them if you will kindly send me her address. I sent the go-cart to a family, also some children's clathes.

"Mrs. J. F. M."

And by so doing you deserve something better than the intelligence that the pieces you would like to have were given away before we heard from you. We hereby issue a hurry call for another we hereby issue a hurry call for another mon.

granddaughter of Peter Spearwater, who represented Sholbourne in the colonial parliament at Halifax for twenty-five years. She was privately educated in London, Boston, and Paris. At the age

"I said the other day, as a common proverb, 'How you lose what you never

White linen embroidered in Bel- Checked ginghum in Belgian gian blue and black. Fastening blue and white, Scalloped sleeves effected with one large button on and hem bound in dull pink gingeach shoulder. Sleeveless arm- ham. Fastening in the back

ONDON.—(Special Correspondence.)

—While a most commendable simplicity always characterizes the dress of English children, it is to be observed that nevertheless many of the features which appear in conjunctions to the conjunction of the features which appear in conjunctions which appear in conjunctions which appear in conjunctions which appear in conjunctions which appears in all weights from the conjunction was wear in all weights from the conjunction was wear in all weights from the conjunction was wear in all weights.

observed that nevertheless many of the features which appear in conjuncting better than the intelligence that he pleces you seemed like to have were given away before we heard from you. We hereby issue a hurry, call for another more in the know when you shave received more than you can make up. Sister women till kindly note this call and show their appreciation of this member's generoes ity by supplying her modes want.

Mrs. Craigie's Pen Name.

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Will you please fell me if John Oliver Will you please fell me if John Oliver Hobbes is a fictitious name or not? I seek that the sarrosaid one inset that it is a man. His works bear in the first hand and please as we are to the first hand the sum of the more expensive than the called the sum of the more expensive than the called the sum of the more expensive than the called for invenile wear as well with the heart could hear the best for the end of the tent works of the third works and the countless from the sheet of the sum of the man.

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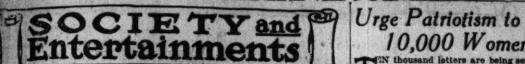
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United States, and letters of indorsement and approval are constantly being re-ceived from prominent women all over

"The idea is a splendid one," said Miss Grace M. Pierce, registrar of the D. A. R. It is time that the women of this country freed themselves from the stigma of standing for peace at any price, lack of preparedness and national cowardice which has been attached to them because certain women have been misled by grapeulce, anti-American peace propagandists into throwing in their own lot with them.
"American women today have most to gain by the establishment of a navy which shall be able to keep war forever far from

When the work of organizing the na-tional committee is finished, state committees numbering 500 or more will be organized in each state. These in turn will organize the work in localities so that each congressional district will have a strong women's section organization which will engage itself actively in buildto Be Big Event. of 619 Deming place. ing up sentiment in favor of a strong navy Mrs. William L. Hall and Miss Eleanor as a means of guaranteeing that no mat-Mrs. William L. Hall and Miss Eleanor as a linears of guaranteeing that the mere announcements of the Lake Forest county fair, which is scheding by way of the Canadian Rockles.

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A pair of pigeons had made their hor in our barn. When they hatched their While we were there a big white pigeon

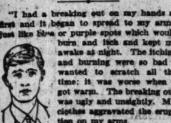
Horticultural society, was in charge of

orning?" she asked. Whereupon Tommy plunked himself down on the step and, heaving a long, deep sigh, wailed, "Oh, mamma! I wish I was through college."

A crowd of girls was playing by the creek and one girl started to float in a boat, but lost her balance and fell over-

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MISS FLORENCE BRIGHAM THE engagement is announced THE engagement is announced of Miss Florence Brigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Fred Brigham of 4830 Lake Park avenue, to Eugene Edward Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ford of 4623 Drexel boulevard. The marriage will take place in the fall.

Nursery to Have Picnic. The annual picnic given for the mother and children of St. Ann's day nursery wil e held at Lincoln park today.

Plans for Season. HIGH MASS FOR ROSSA EW YORK, July 28.—[Special.]— David Belasco announced today bis plans for the coming season.

David Belasco announced today his plans for the coming season. On Tuesday, Aug. 10, he will open the Belasco theater with "The Boomerang," an American comedy in three acks, by Winchelf Smith and Victor Mapes. Arthur Byrca, Wallace Eddinger, Park, Portion of Glasnaven. Mrs. O'Donovan Rossa, Richard Malchien, Martha Hedman, fluth Shepley, Josephine Parks, Dorothy Megrue, and Harriet Dellenbaugh will be a the cast.

David Warfield will make his appear ance in a new comedy from the pen of Mr. Belasco toward the middle of Novem-This is the third play that Mr. Be-

nutbors of "Grumpy."

Mr. Belasco has also acquired for early

production "The Laughter of Fools," by H. F. Maltby, which was successfully

Other plays which Mr. Belasco has acquired are by George Middleton, Frank Mandel, Mrs. Wilson Woodrow and A. L. Sessions, Frances Lightner, Maurice Samuels, and "The Love Thought," by H. I. Dodge.

Mr. Behaviores the Line of the Summer of the Interest during Drys Reach Chicago.

Dr. Howard H. Russell with his Rail Splitter quartet arrived in Chicago rectangly on their water wagon tour from highway. The tour is taken in two automobiles to promote the interest during the summer than the summ

Mr. Belasco has himself adapted for the New York stage a play called "The Czarina," which deals with Russian court life. With the Charles Frohman com-George Scarborough, and in the spring he will revive one of the old classics.

#### Music Notes.

The Mendelssohn club announces thre ncerts for next winter, to be given on Dec. 2, with Emilio de Gogorza, baritone; on Feb. 17, with Miss Olive Kline, and on April 20, with Julia Clas Wagnerian dramatic soprano.

George Hamlin, the Chicago tener, is to be soloist today and tomorrow with the annual "High Jinks" given by the Bohemian Club of San Francisco in depths of the redwood forest.

Tonight is Wolf-Ferrari night at Re vinia park. "The Secret of Suzanne will be given for half the program. One act of "The Jewels of the Madonna "also

Conventions in Session Today.

### OBITUARY.

DUBLIN, July 28.—Requiem high mass

LONDON, July 28.—The Earl of Kliasco has written for the actor.

Frances Starr will open her season in was 73 years old. He was prominent in "Marie Odile" late in September and will visit the principal cities of the country, returning to New York early in the American civil war on the northern side. spring to take the leading rôle in a play

The heir to the earldon is Francis Charles
by T. W. Percival and Horace Hodges.

Adelbert Henry Needham, viscount of Adelbert Henry Needham, viscount of Newry and Morne.

Touring Drys Reach Chicago.

mobiles to promote the interest during the summer time for the national prohibi-tion campaign of the Anti-Saloon league of America.

Dr. Russell is founder of the Anti-Saloon league and one of its national su-The tour started on July 4 at New York

City and will terminate upon the arrival of the party at the Panama-Pacific ex-position at San Francisco on Sept. 5. There are 125 meetings being held on the While in Chicago the party visited Lincoln menument in Lincoln park.

Place Dexter Bust in Bar Association Rooms.

A bronze bust of the late Wirt Dexter, mounted on a suitable pedestal, was in-stalled yesterday in the rooms of the Chi-The gift to the association comes

through Mrs. Merrill E. Gates, late of Chicago, now of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Gates is the eldest daughter of the late Franklin H. Head. Mr. Head was a life-long friend of Mr. Dexter, and the bust presented to the association is one which for many years had a place in Mr. Head's many years connected with the general library.

Express Conference Closes.

and conference of head officials of the lages. She is susvived by her daughter,

### DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM

MEYDR-George H. Meyer, for many year professor and assistant dean in the University of Illinois, at the Presbyterian hospital July 37, 1915. Burial at Hamilton, N. Y. Hamilton [N. Y.] and Urbana and Champaign [Ill.] papers please copy.

#### OBITUARY.

RAPHAEL FASSETT, who died suddenly at Point Pleasant, N. J., Monday will be buried in Chicago. Mr. Fassett was widely known in the musical profession. He was the third son of Samuel Montague Fassett, Chicago's pioneer pho-tographer, and Mrs. C. Adele Fassett, portrait artist. The family moved to Washington, D. C., in 1875. Her most notable work was "The Electoral Commission," purchased by congress, and which hange in the private gallery wing of the senate in the national capital. Mr. Fassett is survived by his widow.

MRS. FANNIE ROOSEVELT SHERdied yesterday at 5726 Newcastle avenue, Norwood Park. Mrs. Sherwin, who was born at Seneca Falls, N: Y., in 1832, A dinner in the roof garden of the Hotel

La Salle last evening was the closing soclal function of the three days' meeting

considered one of the far outlying vilDEATH NOTICES.

WALSH-Ditward Wajah, beloved see of Wil-liam and Katherine, nee Coffey, fond brother of William and Marie. Funeral Friday at 8 a.m. from late residence, 1017 W, 34th-pl., carriages to 40th and Ashland depot, care to Mount Olivet.

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The following pledge is inclosed and each woman is invited to sign and forward it to the section's headquarters in the Southern building at Washington.

I please myself to think, talk, and work for patrictism. Americanism, and sufficient na-tional defenses to keep the horrors of war far from America's homes and shores forever. In these days of world strife and peril I will In these days of world strife and peril I will strive to do my share to awaken our nation and our lawmakers to the dangers of our present undefended condition, so that we may continue to dwell in peace and prosperity, and not have to mourn states desolated by war within our own borders.

In so far as I am able I will make my home a center of American ideals and patriotism and endeavor to teach the children in my care to cherish and reverse our country and its history and to uphold its honor and fair repute in their generation.

Wemen from every section of the country already have railied in large numbers the standard of the Women's section of the Navy league, the first women's national defense organization in the

our own shores.' Sleck, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sleck



therees will enter some of his famous charons; Samuel Insult will enter Suf-informations; Granger Far-ing the shifts Jersey thoroughbreds; and Mrs. Edward W. Bodman, who were married in April and are living now in married in April and are living now in Winnetka.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, who have recently opened their new home at Lake Forest, gave a dinner last evening in honor of Miss Isabelle McBirney and her fiance, Henry Stimson, of New York City, who is visiting at the McBirney home.

Mrs. J. A. W. Fernow and Miss Marie Fernow of 2900 Michigan avenue have re-

her fiance, Henry Stimson, of New York clip, committee for the day, and have will be housed in a tent with home.

In 18x20 feet for the performers have the program will be amateur issisting Mrs. Barrell are Mrs. Edwir Carry, Mrs. Orville E. Babcock, Laph Poole, Mrs. Louis E. Laffin, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings. In D. Mark Cummings.

Harbor, Me., and is entertaining Miss Ruth Patterson of Washington. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stone Terry and William P. Martin and Mrs daughter, Miss Frances Terry, of 4532 Malden street, will leave Monday for a menth's vacation at Manitou Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Clifford Philhite City Bright Tax are to be exhibits of pet animals, lips of 257 West Marquette road are receiving congratulations on the birth of a named Arnold Thielens, in honor of his

Deming place announce the engagement

of their daughter, Florence, to Herbert

McWade, at the seashore. Later she will

motor with friends through the Berk-

Miss Edith Boynton of Ravenoaks,

shires to Worcester, Mass.

MISS ALICE BUCKINGHAM

WING to the weather the series of tableaux vivants that were to have

been given last night on the lawn of Mrs. William Scott's residence in

Hubbard Woods in aid of the Arden Shore open air camp has been

uled to take place on Aug. 28, hide Miss Adele K. Hall leaves today to spend

behind them a story of much in- August with her aunt, Mrs. Ada Somer

supposed until this evening. Among those who will take part are also.

Ball Small, Mrs. Arthur W. Shaw, Mrs. J. H. McInnerney, and Miss Alice ned until this evening. Among those who will take part are Mrs.

Justingham. There will be twenty-five people in all in the pictures. Mrs. J. Sidney Burnet of Winnetka is chairman of arrangements.

Lake Forest Fair

nut and social value.
Louis F. Swift, for instance, will enter

a children's feature twelve Shetland is with tiny colts; Joseph Cudahy

sherbes will enter some of his famous scherous; Samuel Insulf will enter Suf-teriors; Cranger Par-

will exhibit Jersey thoroughbreds; one Higginson Jr. will have exhibits horses and cowe and pigs, and there

to several acres of barns built on senista's environs for the accommo-

in of the stock exhibit alone. In Finley Barrell has charge of the

winsn of the refreshment committee, when unable to fulfill that office,

and Mrs. William P. Martin and Mrs

fiel pony vehicles; exhibits of flowers.

hat has ever been attempted by

J. Uhlein, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh | the Illinois Gardening club.

Mrs. D. Mark Cummings.

North Shore Has Flower Show. The North Shore Horticultural society's flower and vegetable exhibit was held yes-terday in Durand Art hall, Lake Forest. Saturday evening will be Mr. and It was given under the auspices of the John Allen Haines, Mr. and Mrs. North Shore Horticultural society and North Shore Horticultural society and

There were exhibits by Mrs. Stanley In Louis Hertle of Gunston-on-the-Field, Mrs. Cyrus McCormick, Mrs. R. H. McCormick, Mrs the sister, Mrs. Tracy C. Drake. Vilas, Mrs. Brewster, Mrs. Blake, and Mrs. Will spend a few days at the Black. Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor. John Newbore, who is president of the

in Prederick Dent Grant of Wash-in and New York is the guest of her in and New York is the guest of her in the Potter Palmer of Lake Shore Polo Match Postponed. Edward F. Carry of Broad Lea.

The polo match scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Chicago Golf club polo grounds between the Chicago Golf club polo team and the Opwentsh Country and Sunday at the Chicago Golf club polo team and the Opwentsh Country and Sunday at the Chicago Golf club polo team and the Opwentsh Country and Sunday at the Chicago Golf club polo team and the Opwentsh Country and Sunday at the Chicago Golf club polo team and the Opwentsh Country and Sunday at the Chicago Golf club polo team and the Opwentsh Country and Sunday at the Chicago Golf club polo team and the Opwentsh Country and Sunday at the Chicago Golf club polo grounds between the at 11 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. try club team has been postponed in favor and their two daughters, Miss of a tournament between four teams and Miss Margaret Carry, will The other two teams admitted are the may for the White mountains, to Onwentsia second team and the Dayton.

Mrs. William Wieboldt of 639 ated for Sept. 4-5-6.

Blackstone Clerk Weds. Edward J. Frawley, for five years assistant room clerk of the Blackstone ho-fel, and Miss Ina B. Curtiss were married at the Holy Name cathedral Wednes day morning by the Rev. Joseph E. Phe lan. They will spend their honey moon or

Bazaar to Aid Babies. A bazaar and lawn fête for the bene of the Edgewater center of the Infant Welfare society, will be held at the home of the secretary, Miss Elasa Eberhardt, 8019 Kenmore avenue, Saturday afternoon and evening.







be the nurse." Tommy was just 6 years old, so when school opened in September he was sent along with the other children in high spirits. His mother was anxiously waiting for him at noon and, when he put in an appearance, she was much surprised to

see a downcast expression on his face.
"Well, Tommy, how'd school go this

board. When she got out 5 year old Robert exclaimed, "Why didn't you use your life deserver?" O. A. HANDS AND ARMS

Kept Awake. Clothes Aggra-

"I had a breaking out on my hands at first and it began to spread to my arms, just like the or purple spots which would burn and litch and kept me awake at night. The itching and burning were so bad I wanted to acratch all the time; it was worse when I got warm. The breaking out was ugly and unsightly. My clothes aggravated the eruption on my arms.

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who refused to resign when requested by Chief Healey a short time ago, were last suspended in an order issued by the Charges of inefficiency have been red against them. The civil service are will pass upon their cases

These Men Suspended.

MAURICE BOWLER, Cragin. JOHN T. O'HARA, Summerchie. The sergeants suspended are: JOHN J. KELLY, detective bureau. THOMAS CURTIN, Thirty-fifth street sta

on.

JOHN JORDAN, Canalport avenue.

JAMES M. SWIFT, Austin.

THOMAS RAFTER, Kensington. Long Members of Force.

The men have been members of the po-lice force for more than twenty-five years and, according to the chief, are unable to perform their duties because of age and

will be filed in a few days. Although the chief refused to reveal the names of the captains, they are believed to be Capt. P. J. Gibbons, Capt. John Rehm, and Capt.

#### WOMAN TELLS TALE OF BEATING BY ROBBERS.

Mrs. Walter K. Barrett Says Man Who Called "to See Husband" Took Her \$32.

Mrs. Walter K. Barrett of 809 South usness by an armed robber in her of \$32, according to her story to the Fill-more street police. Walter K. Barrett, her husband, was asleep in the house.

Mrs. Barrett told the police the robber, young man about 24 years old, knocked at the front door and asked to see her husband. He was invited into the house, and as he closed the door Mrs. Barrett said she found herself facing a revolver. He threatened, she said, to kill her if she made an outcry, and ordered her to lead the way to where she had her money hid-

Sh esaid she opened a china closet and handed the robber \$32 which she had hidden there. He then ordered her to re-turn to the front door, and there he struck her on the head with the butt end of the revolver and she lost consciousness. When she revived a few minutes later the

Mrs. Barrett aroused her husband, who had not been awakened, and told him of the attack and robbery. The police were

#### PLAYMATES PARTED FOR ALL TIME BY BIG AUTO.

Red Touring Car Kills One of Two Collies That Had "Grown Up" with Mildred Thaver.

Mildred, Louis, and Josephine "grey up" together. Mildred, 16 and pretty, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Thayer of 237 Sheridan road. Louis and phine, 14 years old, are Scotch collies The three, as childhood playmates, were

Yesterday, a big red auto, speeding to a tea given by the Highland Park Wo-man's club ran down and killed Josephine. She was buried under the lilac bush in

back and forth betwen the spot where his playmate was killed and the place where she is buried. He will eat nothing. Oc casionally he sits down to rest and pours out his sorrow in long, tearful wails. Mildred fears he, too, will die.

#### POLICE DOFF UNIFORMS; CATCH THREE MASHERS.

Youths Arrested in Union Park Following Series of Complaints

Policemen Cahill and Murphy of the west park police discarded their uniforms yesterday to try to capture several "mashers" who of late had been annoyng and insulting women and girls in th

park.

Last night their patient watching was rewarded in Union park, when they chased and captured three of five boys who had insulted several girls. The boys were taken to the Lake street station.

They will be given a hearing this morning in the Boys' court. They gave the names of David Deckie, 2206 West Monroe sirest; 'Clarence Boss, 1429 Ogden avenue; William Hopper, 1618 West Lake

### FREEMAN DIVORCE SUIT ENDS

Wife of Californian Denies Husband's Allegations Involving Ex-Gov. Tates of Illinois.

Bureka, Cal., July 28.-[Special.]-The attorneys for Emma Freeman, who is being sued by E. R. Freeman for a divorce in which former Gov. Richard Yates of Bilinois is named as co-respondent, cre-

Dilnois is named as co-respondent, created considerable surprise when they abruptly closed their defense after Mrs. Freeman left the witness stand.

Mrs. Freeman's testimony today consisted chiefly of denials of the allegations linking her name with that of the former milinois executive. However, Mrs. Freeman admitted that she had accepted \$10 from Yates to defray "personal expenses." The remainder of her testimony was devoted to domestic infelicities of a minor nature. The case was given to the jury.

British Dirigible Explodes. f. July 28.—Three persons twenty injured by the explosion trigible in the hangar at Worms

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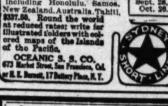
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I secured a position in a store as inspector at \$3.00 a week. Mother was also working for the same firm as scrub woman at Nother was also working for the same firm as scrub woman at \$6.00 a week. And we were getting along fairly well on the \$9.00 a week until the year of 1910, when mother took very ill and I spent all both mother and I had saved out of the \$9.00 a week to help her recover.

But everything was useless. Mother passed away, leaving a homeless, penniless girl at the age of 16. I kept working for the same firm and I was given a home by one of our neighbors. My wages were so small that I was unable to keep my health, dress and pay board on such a small sum as \$3.00. health, dress and pay board on such a small sum as \$3.00.

In 1912 I quit my position in the store to try and secure a better position, one that paid more, but no, all my hard trying was useless. They all paid such small sums to such young girls

I was like a half insane person. Then the thought came to me to advertise in The Chicago Tribune. I placed a situation wanted ad with The Tribune thus: "Situation wanted—By a wanted and with The Tribune thus: wanted ad with The Tribune thus: "Situation wanted—By a young girl of seventeen, a willing worker, for a home more than wages." The reason I put such an ad in the paper was because I wanted a HOME, A REAL HOME, something I did not know

I received many and many a reply to the ad. The one that suited me best was from an elderly woman on the South Side. I went to her in reply to her letter and was given a home, a real home's comforts, and \$3.00 a week. Oh! I was the happiest girl on earth! I felt as though I had become a queen. It was just like a dream, but it was true.

like a dream, but it was true.

I worked hard for this woman and when she was ill a number of times I nursed her as though she were my own mother.

And on her dying bed in January, 1915, she made me the sole.

And on her agreement and real estate, as she had no chilheir to her personal property and real estate, as she had no children and I was good to her.

Now, at the age of 20, I have a beautiful home with a comfortable income, and am one of the happiest girls in the world. I would never have had all this if I had not put a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Tribune.

I am not giving thousands but millions of thanks to The Tribune for the success and happiness I have received through it. I hope there are many more who receive their success and happiness through The Tribune as I have.

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Germans Sink LONDON, July 28 freight steamer, to alk coast today by according to disparaisht. The vessel Eight of its crew being brought to a The British steam ow, bound from E members of the cre Mangara was a vec-Six other vessels been sunk today, camer Emma an rs, the Maria, th were landed at Blyth unk. Their crews w

The crew of the Grimsby today. The toft smack Westw lerman submarine, Swedish Be COPENHAGEN.

bark Madonna, be to Hartlepool, was submarine in the lafter the crew has ske to the boats, acseceived here today. German Record erman submarines, fram received here had sunk in the war and 6 neutral crai massage says, were by mistake. Twenty-

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MORE NEUTRALS ARE SUNK

ton, D. C., July 28.-[Special.] the sinking of the American Leelanaw by a submarin the impression of state deofficials that the German com-International law, but violated ty of 1828. The information was ned in the British admiralty report

eding to the admiralty report th w was flying the American flag evertaken by the submarine. The ain of the merchantman sought to when he saw the submarine atseking other vessels in the vicinity. ediately, however, the submarine tred a shot which fell short of the Lee-

American Captain Surrenders. reupon the American captain pu bout headed in the direction of the subnarine and surrendered. In obedience instructions he went aboard the submarine, taking his ship's papers with When the German commander arned that the merchantman carried s erro of flax from Russia to Ireland he ed the goods contraband and ed the American captain that he ould be obliged to sink the steamer. arently the American captain sugned that the cargo be jettisoned and a ship allowed to continue without wher molestation, a procedure which wild have been in accord with the pro isless of the treaty of 1828 between resistand the United States, recognized walld by the German government. The ommander replied that it was spolicy to sink ships carrying contra-

bmarine Sinks Ship. bmarine then torpedoed and sank chantman and towed the lifeboats ng the crew sixty miles in the diof the Scottish coast.

American captain reported that he well treated by the German comand had nothing to complain of on re. State department officials in was willing to jettison the cargo rman commander should have al red this procedure, and then permitted westel to proceed. In any event, Ger-American owners of the ship.

ONDON, July 28.—Ten persons were tht steamer, torpedged off the Sufng to dispatches received here to-

at of its crew were rescued and are bound from Bilbao for Hartlepool. submarine near Lowestoft. Eight ers of the crew were saved. The

ther vessels are reported to have Emma and three Danish schoon-Their crews were landed at Lowe-

se in the North sea, arrived at today. The crew of the Lowe-

Swedish Bark Set Afire. Madonna, bound from Halmstad filepool, was stopped by a German e in the North sea and set afire crew had been given time to

its, according to dispatches here today. man Record in Hundreds. ubmarines, according to a telein the war zone up to July 25

says, were sent to the bottom s, the dispatch adds, were ex-

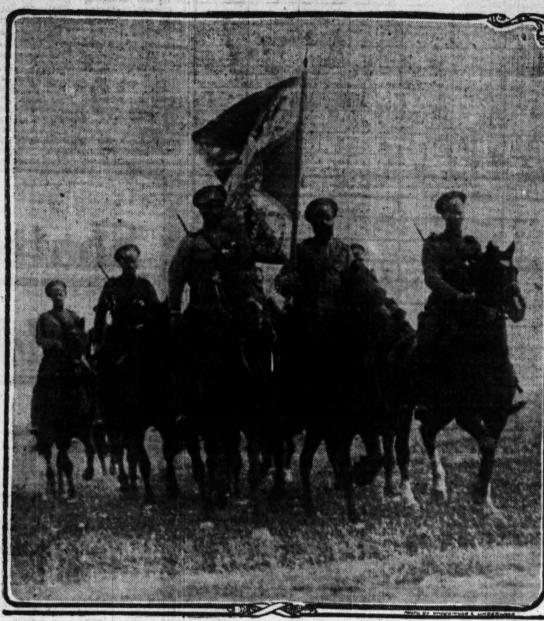
IS BIG RIFLE CONTRACT. se Electric Company to arnish 800,000 Guns to Eupean Governments, Report.

York, July 28.—Announcement was today by the Westinghouse Electric trade.

for war supplies. rifles has been accepted." said G.

"The details of the formal on-

Czar's Cossack Body Guard Fighting to Save Warsaw.



That Russia is putting every available man in the field is indicated by the report that the ozar's famous bodyguard of picked Cossack fighters has been ordered to the fighting line at Warsaw. The picture shows a troop of the czar's ure to do this was a breakdown in the favorite regiment escorting the imperial standard at the front. The presence of the czar's bodyguard at the Polish capital is taken also to indicate that Emperor Nicholas is at the front in the present crisis of his armies in Poland.

### BRITAIN HOLDS BLOCKADE JUST

New Note to Defend Restrictions on U.S. Neutral Trade.

Washington, D. C., July 25—December of the right of a belligerent to blockade a neutral port through which an enemy is referving supplies or attempting to market his own products is the chief argument to be made in the supplemental argument to be

has been withheld from publication at the supplemental communication which is expected within a week.

All other issues than that of the blockade of neutral ports, it is learned, will be regarded by the British government as

Developments to Be Taken Up.

original note will be taken up in the supthese is the American caveat of July 17, conveying the notification that the United The crews of these four vessels States government would not recognize to landed at Blyth today. The British the orders in council as a substitute for he provisions of international law.

The second point arose in connection don docks of the cargo of the American was en route from Rotterdam to New mostly of German and Belgian origin. ooks, rabbit skins, drugs, and even some

right, under its blockade of Germany and German control, to prevent any good from being exported, the sale of

Civil War Precedents Cited. Civil war precedents in regard to the right of blockade form the chief basis o the British argument, attention being called to the famous "Springbok" cas

before the United States Supreme court developing the " continuous voyage " the Though this doctrine, which, it is as serted, justifies a belligerent in blockad

ing a neutral port, was strongly resisted by European nations, the fact that it was finally accepted in its entirety by the Alabama claims arbitration was sufficient to make it an enduring principle of inter-

elieved by British officials to be entirely in accord with that theory, will contin to be applied, although with due deferer

GERMANY NOT TO REPLY? [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] BERLIN, July 28.—A careful study of the German a titude towards the last American note justifies the conclusion that the note, in all probability, will not

at the company also had an option for additional rifles. The amount in the contract could not be ined, although the last previous said to have been on the basis of er rifle.

If an answer is set; it wit not are gue any questions of principle, but to suggest a possible means for arranging indemnities. Any staps that the government may take will depend to a large extent on the German conception of the tanor of the American note to England.

### Lord Northcliffe Confident of Final Victory of Allies which had proved miserably inefficient of our Carso platezu

On this, the anniversary of the my belief that it will have one endin first of declarations of war that -the smashing of the organized military led to the present world conflict- tyranny which seeks to dominate the July 29 until Sept. 14 was carried. Austria against Serbia—the United Press asked Lord Northeliffe, Enrope's most widely known publisher, to summarise the first year of the inventions of American ingenuity Washington, D. C., July 28.-Defense of the war. His views on the re-

peace mongers, France was not prepared Americans. We know that the allies can for the sudden German onslaught. She finish this fight by themselves.

not speak to Americans. The valor of the anti-American campaign conducted by small Belgian army is only equaled by the official newspapers of Germany. the magnificent generosity of the Ameri-can people, who are enabling the Bel-tempting to frighten the Americans. invidious for an Englishman to speak, which, directly little Belgium was atognition in the United States and Canada freedom. of the fact that our fleet has swept the Germans from the seas and holds billions I do not think that the German govern-

died by the politicians as has our army. with this difference, that whereas a and supplying large contingents of well one of our great seamen, Fisher, resigned great many Germans have been killed, equipped men for the hattlefields and tain portion of the sea war.

long duration. Nor have I ever altered have no doubt that we shall.

world What Bismarck called the nation of

house servants, always obedient to word

ossal German attacks at the beginning Speculation as to whether the United than has been shown by the Russian army States can or should enter the fight, or in the last seven weeks." of France are insufficiently appreciated not bulk as largely here as they are made in the United States and to a lesser extent to do in the newspapers of the United in Great Britain. Owing to the efforts of States. We know that we have the socialistic politicians and professional sympathy of the vast proportion of

has pulled herself together in marvelous fashion and her army today is the best in bloodlest conflict in the history of the The developments not discussed in the the world. Her losses, nobly borne, world is one for the American people amount, I believe, to nearly a million and themselves to decide. My own opinion a half killed, wounded, and missing. is that they have been well led in this matter up to the present. I am not able

> gians to exist. Italy, Serbia, tiny Monte- Such a campaign was made against Eng negro are all entitled to great praise. land just a year ago. It had no effect Of our own part in the war it is a little whatever on English public opinion, but there has not, I think, been due rec- tacked, rallied instantly to the cause of

Germans from the seas and noids billions of dollars' worth of German shipping in hostility will in any way influence Amering an adequate influx of recruits to the Submarining may increase, but so, I can opinion. I have no more to say about army or to the various industries engaged nay may without revealing secrets, are the future of the war than I have said

because of political interference in a cer- the allies have not yet reached their full trenches, but also, to a large extent, the strength in men.

If any one who reads these lines re- what your politicians did in the early days doations of the Civil war. Politicians are about members my previous communications of the Civil war. Politicians are about to the American press, he will know that the same all the world over. We have from the outset I expressed my belief not produced our Lincoln or our Grant that the present upheaval would be of —excellent British names both—but I

#### BERLIN U. S. EMBASSY CLERK SECRET REPORTS JUSTIFY FACES GRAVE WAR CHARGE.

Aided Britisher to Escape from Germany, According to Information

Washington, D. C. July 28.-Harry L. Wilson of Portland, Ore., recently a clerk now under arrest there, faces charges that are considered extremely serious

by state department officials. Wilson ostensibly was detained at the ering the period from 1906 until 1914. Danish border for attempting to leave These reports, it is stated, were for complaint against him, however, according to information forwarded to Wash-

### GERMAN STAND, IS CLAIM.

Papers of Belgian Ambassadors, Alleged to Prove Conspiracy, to Be Published in Teuton Paper.

agency announced that the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung will tomorrow begin the publication of a series of supplements containing the secret reports made by the and Berlin to their home government cov-

Germany without a passport. The real in Brussels by the Germans. They purport to give an unbiased description international political events from the ginning of the present war and to contain in obtaining a passport, asserting he an immense amount of material tending knew the applicant to be an American to prove the correctness of the German attitude during this time.

### **SCORES BRITAIN** IN PARLIAMENT FOR WAR CONDUCT

Sir Henry Dalziel Seeks in Vain for Adjournment of Only Four Weeks.

ASQUITH VOICES OPTIMISM

ourned today until Sept. 14, but not without violent criticism of the war office and the government for the way it has conducted the war in the house of commons The denouncement came from Sir Henry Dalziel, Liberal member for Kirkcaldy Burghs. It followed a motion of Premier Asquith to adjourn until Sept. 14. Sir Henry moved that adjournment be for

only four weeks. Sir Henry explained that he did this because he was not satisfied with the situation in Flanders, where it had been un derstood there was to be a great advance during the spring and summer.

In the Dardanelles, too, he wanted to

know why such notice had been given to the enemy by a bombardment on the part of the fleet without the cooperation of the land forces.

No Confidence in Government. Sir Henry said he could keep silence no onger, as he had not the confidence in the government that he had nine months ago. He could not understand why the industries of the country had not been mo-bilized, and he wanted to know whether any one at the war office had been cash-lered for the failure to supply sufficient

He also criticised the government's deay in using gas against the Germans, and he suggested that the reason for the failarrangements.

Sir Henry concluded that the disconter among the workers was due to the failure of the government to deal with the question of food supplies, which he contended

in its conduct of the war.

amendment, and Premier Asquith's mo-

Premier Reviews War. The war has become and is likely to

continue for some time a contest of enof command, has been provided with most durance, Premier Asquith told the house

sians, who enabled a nonmilitary and un- and engineered by the second rate class. example of discipline and endurance and these troops were repulsed."

The premier declared the British government's confidence in the results of the Dardanelles operations was undiminthe victory of both the British and French armies engaged in the western field. Referring to the fact that next week would see the completion of a year of

war, Mr. Asquith remarked that the British fleet today was far stronger than at "After all," said the premier, "this was issued today:

and with the same freedom.

The premier concluded with a note of caution to the country, saying: in the fabrication of munitions. The duty our means of counteracting the subma-on previous occasions.

The war stands very much where it did of maintaining the freedom of the seas. equipped men for the battlefields and "We cannot do that if we continue to

import and to increase our indebtedness to other countries, and unless we make

### Vacation Notice BEFORE leaving the city for

pour vacation arrange with your newspaper carrier to have "The Tribune" forwarded to you. If you prefer, you may order your subscription direct from this office. If you do this, the order should be accompanied by a remittance should be accompanied by a remittance in accordance with the following rates for the United States (outside of Chicago and suburbs), Canada and Mexico. Canadian addresses for the Sunday edition only will be charged 20 cents a

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### Triangle Forming Key to Warsaw.



### ITALIANS TAKE 3,000 PRISONERS

Martino by Bayonet Rushes.

ROME, July 27, via Paris, July 28 .bayonet and the taking of 3,200 prisoners

front we progressed yesterday towards dered how any faster-than-sound bullets Sir Henry Dalziei did not press his San Martino, carrying with the bayonet could be "soft " nosed-

tion that parliament be adjourned from the right wing we completed the conquest of a position on Monte Dei. We made shell bases? Or a copper or aluminum about 3,200 prisoners. "Our troops advanced along the whole position on San Michele commanding the

position on San Michele commanding the greater part of the plateau. After being on display in its Madison street windows brought back to America by R. R. McCor-

tacked during the night of the 26th, but fighting men. Mr. McCormick found time these troops were repulsed."

Russian Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, July 28.—The following the most interesting col-Fall of Goritz Not Near.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

LONDON. July 28 .- The Rome correthe struggle for the Carso plateau and Goritz, says the real key to the situa-broken bayonet blades; torn, twisted any change. On the line of the front of tion is Monte Santo, which is fortified to the last inch. The reduction of Monte Santo must be slow, he says, but Goritz will fall. The city he worked in the says of shrapnel, wrecked when they womited forth their death charge, and not six attacks near the village of Budy. Southeast of Pultusk. North of Maldane will fall. The city he worked in the results of southeast of Pultusk. North of Maldane will fall. The city, he reports, is now

New Goritz Attacks Fail. VIENNA, July 28 .- The following offi-

cial statement from general headquarters submarine menace; serious as it has ap"The second battle in the district of ing have stopped to examine the relics on peared to be, is not going to inflict fatal Goritz, more formidable than the first, has exhibit. Scores surround the windows or substantial injury on British trade, terminated in complete failure of the enelimet constantly.

The seas are clear. We have our supply my, who, on a front of eighteen and oneSince the war began THE TRIBUNE has of food and raw materials, upon which half miles between Monte Sabotino and sent a dozen correspondents to the front we and the rest of the country depend, the coast, had seven corps, with at least to obtain and give TRIBUNE readers first flowing in upon us in the same abundance seventeen divisions of infantry, and tried hand impressions of conditions in the wa to break through without regard to men sone.

### GREAT BRITAIN WILL HAVE 26 MUNITIONS FACTORIES.

and Will Set Up 10 More, David COLONEL REVIEWS 'MIDDIES.' Lloyd-George Announces.

LONDON, July 28.-Sixteen nations munitions factories have been established England, and after consultation with the French ministry, the British government has decided to set up ten more large establishments.

minister of munitions, David Lloyd-

will enable them to cleave their way shortly before noon and, escorted by four through to victory." through to victory." During three months, he continued, his

the men skilled-to the ranks of the workers connected with armaments, and they were pouring in further supplies. His department had also enrolled 100,000 volunteers. Steps, Mr. Lloyd-George said, had been

taken to increase the supply of machine All Men Who Walked Out at Rem-

CZAR CALLS FOR NEW MEN. Issues Order for Soldiers Born in 1896 to Join Colors-May Mobilize Throughout Siberia.

PETROGRAD, July 28.-An imperial men born in 1896. It is reported that a government order is about to be issued for a general mobilization throughout tied and that all the men who went out

### "TRIBUNE" WAR RELICS DRAW

Capture Trenches Near San Thousands See Mementos the fort line of the city, so that not much Brought from Europe by R. R. McCormick.

> bursting shrapnel tears great gaps in the enemy's ranks-always the "enemy's," You've read charges and arguments and

But have you ever seen a ragged shrapnel casing? Or one of the heavy cast iron

shell fuse? Probably you haven't, but whether you Carso front with great dash and boldness, conquering towards the left wing a strong conquering towards the left wing a strong together to the country of the country and south of Nasielsk, a Russian counter attack failed. The enemy here together to the country and the country attack failed. The enemy here

lections of war relies that has been official communication was issued today: brought to the United States since the "On the Narew front there has been a There are German and Austrian rities

Arras, destroyed, with other historic

artillery. Thousands Stop to Look. Thousands passing THE TRIBUNE build-

Among those who have returned to the

Eight Hundred and Sixty Naval Cadets Parade at Exposition Be-

fore Roosevelt. and sixty midshipmen of the naval academy at Annapolis on their annual cruise The Germans also have made pro-

This announcement was made in the were reviewed here today at the Panama-house of commons this evening by the California exposition by former President Theodore Roosevelt and Gov. Dunne of ELSIE FERGUSON TO MARRY

troops of the First cavalry, paraded from department had succeeded in adding near-ly 40,000 men and women—nearly half of grounds. Many entertainments have been ar-

in San Diego.

instated.

Bridgeport, Conn., July 29.- J. J. Kep. wired George G. Bowen, local business agent of the machinists, today that every thing pertaining to the strike at the local plants of the Remington Arms and Ammunition company and the Remington U. M. C. company plants had been ret-

would be reinstated. .

### TEUTON ARMIES **BATTER AGAINST RUSSIAN LINES**

Germans Making Little Progress Before Warsaw; Losses Set High.

SLAVS CONTINUE ATTACKING

LONDON, July 28 .- Although the Germans are using strong reinforcements of men and guns, they have not yet suc or men and guns, they have not yet succeeded in breaking the Russian resistance either around Warsaw or in Kovno and Couriand provinces, in each of which sectors heavy fighting has been in progress for nearly a fortnight.

It is estimated that the Teutons have lost 500,000 men, perhaps more, in this

Goworowo, on the Narew front, and a number of prisoness and machine guns at that point and between Mitau and the oday does not claim any advance. I

fact, Gen. von Buelow in the north, and Field Marshal von Hindenburg, who eing held up by Russlan counter attack Advance on Lublin Halted. In the southwest Field Marshal vor dackensen's attack on the Lublin-Cheln railway seems to have come to a stand still, although he, too, is receiving rein-

forcements and assistance from the Austrians, who succeeded in crossing the Bug river at Sokal. in East Galicia. To the west of Warsaw the Germans an ounce the capture of the village of Pior nov, which is about fifteen miles west of progress has been made on this front. There is a good deal in the Russian and German official reports which cannot be

nciled, but on the whole the British critics are more hopeful than for some days that the Russians will succeed in ithstanding this effort to capture War nitions will be able to inflict a strategic

German Official Statement. office today issued the following state

yesterday captured about 1,000 scattered attacks are proceeding. Gowerowo, east

and near Rosan lost 2,500 men who were

fifteen miles west of the Warsaw fort

the river up to the Prut river. Stubborn

offensive against the enemy, who is cross-

ing the river near Porietzk." **GERMANS RETAKE CREST** OF LINGEKOPF, IN ALSACE.

Four Hours of Hand to Hand Fight ing Result in Recovery of Most of Trenches Won by French. United States are Mr. McCormick, Joseph robbed the French of part of the fruits M. Patterson, and Charles N. Wheeler of of their victory of the day before yes-

the editorial staff, and John T. McCutch-eon, cartoonist. Edward Weigle and Don-Vosges. The German official statement ald Thompson, photographers, are still in today says: "We recaptured the trenches on Lingekopf which we lost, with the exception of a small portion, after four hours of hand to hand fighting." The French advance had been on a front of a The only reference to Almce in tonight's official statement from Paris is that "we

have occupied two enemy blockhouses to the east of Lingekopf and Schratz-Man-

"This," the minister said, "will not The middles were landed from the batmerely enable us to support our men, but tleships Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin Will Become Bride of New York Banker.

> New York, July 28 .- (Special.)-Mrs Amelia Ferguson announced today the engagement of her daughter, Elsie Louise, the actress, to Thomas Bet ranged for the middles during their stay Clarke Jr., vice president of the Harriset for the wedding. Miss Ferguson was lain Hoyt, whose, father was for many years president of the United States Ex-press company in She obtained a divorce in New Jersey in 1914 on the ground of

pler, vice president of the International Association of Machinists, who will come DUNKIRK UNDER FIRE AGAIN. to this city tomorrow from New York, Germans Shell French Town with Heavy Howitzers, but Do Lit-

> [BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBENE.] AMSTERDAM, Aug. 28.-A German heavy howitzer again bombarded Dup-

### NEWS

### JULY FUTURES SCORE UPTURN

### Shorts Active Buyers; De-July.. 1.1314 Sept.. 1.0814 Dec... 1.1014 ferred Months Lack Support in Late Trade.

Prices for wheat were irregular yester day, the market being lifted early on local Sept. 38%-½ 38 Dec. 40%-40 ing, while commission houses were rood sellers on the advance. This selling caused a sharp break, and thereafter there was a seesaw market, with prices finishing 1%c up for the July, 1/4c lower for the September, and 1/3c off for the December. There were numerous reports of black rust from the northwest, but in general conditions in the spring wheat country are excellent and the outlook at the present time is regarded as the best | July. .....

The crop is late, and this will leave room for black rust apprehension for some time to come, especially if the weather should turn sultry. Heavy rains were rewa, and there is fear of damage, Liverpool Prices Lower.

verpool was 1/01d off, but this did not have much effect here at the start. Broomball reported a scarcity of winter wheat offers. Liverpool was affected by reports of increased receipts in this country. De iveries on July contracts yesterday were 40,000 bu. Country acceptances were light, but wheat is being consigned freely. Primary receipts were the largest so far at 1,790,000 bu, against 3,100,000 bu a year

Local inspection showed 261 cars in. Indiana and Illinois reports indicated larger yields than were indicated July 1. Oklahoma was reported selling quite a little Mixed wheat. .. 11 the gulf to apply on export sales already

buying low grade wheat. The Hungarian wheat crop was placed officially at 172,against 126,000,000 bu a year ago, but the report was not given much deration abroad, being regarded as

Corn Reacts After Bulge.

Corn was firm early, and July main-tained a small advance, but the deferred onths eased off after the early rally. Closing prices were 1/2 up to 1/4@1/4c lower. Shorts were fair buyers of the July. Commission houses sold the deferred nths on the advances. The late weakess in wheat caused some local selling 1, and, in view of the limited offerings, there were fair shipping sales reported, 100,000 bu, with sample prices 1/201c up. Cables were unchanged to 1/2d off. Argentine reports indicated liberal corn receipts.

Primary receipts were 548,000 bu, against 587,000 bu a year ago, and receipts nspected here yesterday were 186 cars. Weather conditions were unsettled ough the western part of the belt, with

reneral rains. Warmer weather is needed in northern parts of the belt.

July Oats Make New Top.

July oats were 2c up at the close, shorts again finding trouble in covering. There was a good trade in the July, and prices responded freely to buying. The deferred months were affected by the unfavorable weather, and closed a shade to ½c up.

The cash demand is good and sample prices, while easier yellative to the futures, were ½61½c higher for the day. Receipts inspected were 125 cars, and prilations of the belt.

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Cull lambs. Native lambs. Native lambs. Native lambs.

ceipts inspected were 125 cars, and primary arrivals were 679,000 bu, against carrive on oversight bids country acceptances arrived on the country series of a ser

Rye was it higher with sales of new No. 2 at \$1.04; No. 4, 91c, and sample grade, 88c. Receipts, 1 car.

Barley was unchanged. Malting sold 15676/4c; feed to arrive, 72c, and screenings, 70c. Receipts were 19 cars.

Timothyseed firm. September sold \$6.90 and March \$6.45. October closed \$6.10 bid and \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$6.90 and march \$6.45. October closed \$6.10 bid and \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$6.90 and March \$6.45. October closed \$6.10 bid and \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$6.90 and March \$6.45. October closed \$6.10 bid and \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$6.90 and March \$6.45. October closed \$6.10 bid and \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$6.90 and March \$6.45. October closed \$6.10 bid and \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$6.90 and March \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$6.90 and March \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$6.90 and March \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$6.90 and \$6.

AMERICAN ORALIN MARKETS.

MINIMAPCLIS, Mins., July 28.—WHEAT—
Lower early receipts. 156 care, compared with 150 as year age. Putures. 1717, openals. 1717, o

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS.

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CORN.

OATS.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

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WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS. WHEAT.

Sept. ......1.03½ 1.13 1.10 1.17 Dec. ......1.06½ 1.15 1.02 1.19

CORN.

-This wk .- -Next wk.

ACTIVE FUTURES.	OATS	
WHEAT.	Sept 37% 89% 87 40	
-Closing	Dec 39¼ 40½ 38½ 41	
High. Low. Jul.28, Jul.27.	PRIMARY MOVEMENT.	
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00% 1.07% 1.07% 1.08%	LOLDINA.	
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75% 74% 74% 74%	Minneapolis .190,000 17,000 73,000 13,0	
65 64% 64%-14 64%-14	Duluth 44,000 25,000 11.0 St. Louis 146,000 44,000 128,000 20,00	
OATS.	Toledo 64,000 1,000 5,000 5,0	
55% 54% 55% 53%	Detroit 19,000 3,000 4,0	
4-39 3814 3814-% 3814-%	Kansas City.233,000 26,000 80,000 22,0	
10% 30% 30%-40 30%	Peoria 6,000 44,000 17,000 8,0	
	Omaha 13,000 42,000 6,000 45,0	
PORK.	Indianapolis. 79,000 14,000 16,000 28,0	
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3714 9.1734 9.30 9.48	Galveston 91,000 1.000 120,000	
	Garreston 51,000 1,000 120,000 1111	
OUTSIDE MARKETS.	Tots., bu. 370,000 56,000 164,000 2,00	
WHEAT.	Last year1,683,000 258,000 675,000 5,00	
y-September-		
Close High Low Close	CASH TRANSACTIONS.	

High Low Close High Low Close Min .1.45 1.39 1.89 1.08% 1.07% 1.07% D'th .1.54 1.51 1.51 1.11% 1.00% 1.10% FLOUR-Market steady. Quotations: SPRING WHEAT. 1.35% 1.32% 1.33 \*1.07½ 1.06% 1.06% 1.13 1.12½ 1.12½ 1.11 1.09% 1.10 Special brands, Straight .\$5.60@6.00 wood ...\$7.30@7.50 First cir..\$5.40@5.69 Pat., jute .\$6.10@6.35 Sec. clear.\$3.65@4.00 Red Dog ..\$3.10@3.40

COMMERCIAL

WINTER WHEAT.

Soft winter, new\_ Hard winter— Pat., jute.\$5.00@5.25 Pat., jute.\$5.40@5.66 Straight .\$5.35@5.60 Straight .\$5.10@5.30 Clear ....\$4.20@4.60 Clear ....\$4.60@4.85 RYE FLOUR [NEW].

White, pt.\$4.85@5.00|Dark ....\$4.30@4.50 WINTER WHEAT-Quiet. Sales: In Stand- No. 2 or Lower Total ard, better. No. 3, grades.cars. store: Mixed lots, 288,000 bu, includin ars. 402 280,000 bu for export. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red, \$1.08@1.08; No. 3 red, \$1.12@1.13½; No. 2 red, \$1.14½@1.15½; No. 126 4 hard, \$1.12; No. 3 hard, \$1.13½@1.15½; No. 2 hard, \$1.15½@1.19.

CORN—Firm, ½@1e higher, 79½@82o.
Sales; In store; Mixed lots 95,000 bu. Track: No. 3 mixed, \$1.000 b

Fair Cash Sales Made.

Cash trade was fair here, and therewere sales of 300,000 bu, mostly to exporters. The seaboard reported 500,000 bu sold. Charters were made for 200,000 bu wheat to Buffalo at %c. Clearances for the day were 281,000 bu. Northwest receipts were 196 cars, against 225 cars a year ago. Winnipeg had 111 cars against 147 cars a year ago. Winneapolis wheat stocks showed a decrease for four days of 350,000 bu. The flour trade generally is only.

ple grade, 49c; No. 3 white, 53@54½c; standard, 55½c; No. 2 white, 56c. HOG PRODUCTS—Easy. Cash lots: Mess pork, \$13.12½@13.25; lard, \$7.55; short ribs, \$8.87½@9.37½. High Low. Close. High Low. Close.

High Low. Close. High Low. Close.

July .1.00½ 1.09 1.00½ 1.18½ 1.17½ 1.18

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ble, 6% 47c; prime packers', 6% 46% 46; No. Be 1 packers', 5% 46c; No. 2 packers', 4% Fa 4%c; No. 1 renderers', 5% 45%c; choice Ca country, 61/2061/4c; No. 2 country, 51/4051/4c; G July 51½ 51½ 51½ . . . . . . ole Sept. 38% 38¼ 38¼ 38% 38% 38% 109 Dec. 39% 39% 39% 40% 40 40% 9c. oleo stearin, 814@814c; lard stearin, 10@ Bi 1014c; extra oleo, 93/@10c; oleo stock, 8@

GREASE—Quiet; brown, 44@44c; yellow, 5@64c; B white, 54@64c; A white, 54@54c; choice white, 6@64c. HAY.

STRAW-Rye, \$11.00@11.50; oat, \$8.00@

### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

78% STRAW-Rye, \$11.00 67½ 8.50; wheat, \$7.50@8.00.

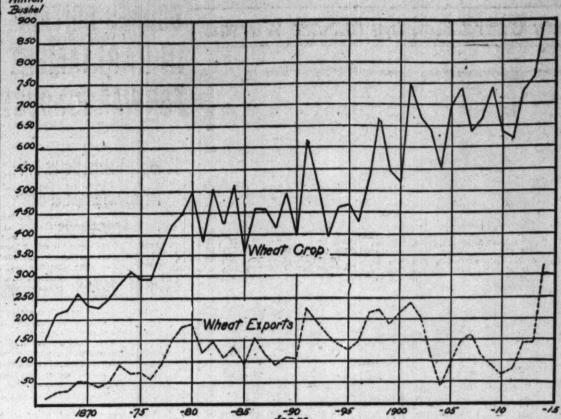
\$6.10 bid and \$6.20 asked. Country lots, \$4.50@5.50 nominal. Cloverseed was unchanged with country lots \$8.50@13.25 nominal.

Duluth flax closed 2½@6c lower; cash on track, \$1.63½; July, \$1.50; September, \$1.60; October, \$1.61½, and November. \$1.62½. Receipts, 2 cars. Minneapolis was 1½c lower, with cash on track \$1.586 2.60. Receipts were 21 cars. Winnipeg closed 2½@ lower; July at \$1.40, and October \$1.42½. Receipts, 2 cars. Winnipeg closed 2½@ lower; July at \$1.40, and October \$1.42½. Receipts, 2 cars. Winnipeg closed 2½@ lower; July at \$1.40, and October \$1.600 bu, and there we've no heavy offer
AMEBICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

### U. S. WHEAT CROP AND EXPORT RECORD.

WORLD-LIVE STOCK AND

The following diagram shows the wheat crop of the United States during the last half century and the exports of this cereal crop during the same period:



### CATTLE, SHEEP SHOW FIRMNESS

Beef Steers and Fat Lambs Advance; Hog Values Are Lowest Since April.

#### LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE.	Monday, July 20 Yearly range:
teef steers, good to choice\$8.00@10.30 teef steers, fair to good7.50@ 8.00 teef steers, common to fair6.25@ 7.50 teef cows	—July— High. Low.
## 10G5.    10   10   10   10   10   10   10   1	heavy, \$7.85@7.60; m ers, \$8.22@8.46; pigs, \$ @6.40; stags, \$4.00 LAMBS—Steady and u PTITIBURGH, Pa. Steady; supply light, light; lambs, \$6.00@8. ceipts, 10 double deci

Boars, according Boars, and the market for Springs and roosters was firm. Receipts 2 Cars and 1,205 ccops. Ca

was slow at the decline and many hogs

Hog purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 4,500; Swift & Co., 2,000; Sulzberger & Sons, 900; Morris & Co., 2,000; Anglo-American, 2,000; Hammond, 1,800; Boyd & Lunham, 1,000; Roberts & Oake, 500 Western Packing Co., 1,200; Miller & butchers, 900; shippers, 5,000; total, 28,200;

Movement at Chicago Yards.

Wednesday, Jy. 28.12,000 2,000 2,000 10,000 Shipments—
Tuesday, July 27., 955 46 2,960 1,445
Wednesday, Jy. 21. 2,860 2 4,813 800
Wednesday, Jy. 22. 2,000 5 4,000 1,000
Receipts for July 29 were estimated at 2,500 cattle, 17,010 hegs, and 12,000 sheep, against actual arrivals of 6,452 cattle, 16,685 hogs, and 18,474 sheep for Thursday, July 20, 1914.

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere,

### BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO.

5	July closed:
	Wednesday, July 28\$1.14
	Tuesday, July 27 1.12%
	Net gain for the day01%
S	Wednesday, July 29, 191488
	September closed:
	Wednesday, July 28 1.07%-08
	Tuesday, July 27 1.08%-%
	Net loss for the day00%
	Wednesday, July 29, 1914 ,.88
64	Clearances— Bushels.
	Wednesday, July 28 281,000
1	Wednesd'y, July 29, '14 732,000 Visible supply:
I	Monday, July 26 5,332,000
1	Monday, July 20, 191424,184,000

High. Low. 1914...\$1.21 \$ .76½ 1913... .93% .84% 1912... 1.11 .87%

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 28.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1.200; steady. HOGS—Receipts, 1.100; 15c lower; top, 87.20; bulk, \$6.20@6.70. SHEEP—Receipts, 500; steady.

effect a clearance. Calves held steady ing of the Master Butchers' association of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle last

"Aug. 5." said James T. Russell, president of the organization, "will be ob-

### NO ILLINOIS CATTLE AT FAIR

The hoof and mouth epidemio which recently cost Illinois millions of dollars will probably also prevent Illinois taking part in the live stock show at the Pan-American exposition in October. State Vet erinarian Keane of California has ruled 80000 fbs....11012c|600100 fbs....134014c 60000 fbs....12012/60 1250100 fbs.....30614c were made at \$7.80, with the bulk at \$6.40 that a state must have been given a clean bill of health thirty days before its stock will not be lifted until Sept. 10. Prized aggregating \$18,250 had been offered by

MORE STRIKE GUARDS HELD. New York, July 28 .- (Special.) -- One

hundred and two more strike guards, arrested today in and about the Tidewater Receipts— Cattle Calves. Hogs. Sheep.
uesday. July 27.. 2,446 2,113 11,831 11,245
Vednesday, Jy. 21.14,206 1,686 29,965 13,080
Vednesday, Jy. 28.12,000 2,000 24,000 16,000
and committed without bail for ten days to the Hudson county jail in Jersey City.

ST. PAUL. Minn., July 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,300; 56710c lower; range, \$5.7067.40; bulk. \$6.8068.85. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,300; ment into Arizona by all railroads entermady to weak. SHEEP—Receipts, 200; 20c highe; lambs, steady, \$4.7568.00. highe; lambs, steady, \$4.7568.00.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 28.—CATTLE—Re. by the Southern Pacific company. The ceipts, \$60; active, HOGS—Receipts, \$,800; state has a new prohibition law.

### CHICAGO, July 28.—Sales were made at reduction of 1/60%, and the market was weal at the decline. Receipts, 14,650 cases. Quotations: | Ordinary | 15%@16c | Storage packed |

PRODUCE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 28.—EGGS—Bregular; receipts, 15,176 cases; fresh gathered, extras, 23%(25%); extra firsts, 21@(25%); firsts, 10@ 20%; seconds, 17@(15%); nearby hennery white, fine to fancy, 28@29c; nearby hennery hennery ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 28.—EXGS-15c.

BUTTER. CHICAGO, July 28.—Market weak at un hanged prices. Trade dull. Receipts, 18,75 NEW YORK, July 28.—BUTTER—Barely ateady; receipts, 12,296; creamery extras [92 score), 20%c; creamery [higher scoring], 270 27%c; firsts, 24%@26c; seconds, 22%@246. CHEESE.

CHICAGO, July 28.-Trade quiet and market Young Americas. 15% Datises, doubles, 14% Twins 14% 14% Limburger 13674c Longhorns 14% Brick 114% Swies, rounds, 16622c NEW YORK, July 28.—CHEERD-Steadler receipts. 4.157 tube: state, whole milk, fresh flats and twins, white and colored, specials, 18%@14c; do, average fancy, 18%c.

NEW YORK, July 28.—POULTRY—Live, prices not settled. Drassed firm; western frozen roasting chickens, 186,22c; fresh fowla, iced, 184,617%c; fresh turkeys, iced, 156,06c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 28.—POUL/TRY—Tur-leys, 13%o.

....25@40c Green peas, hampers .....50@60c FRUITS.

CHICAGO, July 28.—Berries sold lower and there was a weaker market for peaches, while melons held steady. Quotations: Lemons. [Apples bu., 80e@31.00] Butchers and Grocers', and the Butchers and Grocers' Clerks' associations."

Lemons,

case ....\$2.00@3.00 Black raspberries,

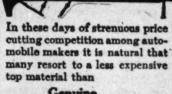
24 qts ....\$1.00@1.25 crates ...\$2.10@2.35 Blueberries,

Procedure Physics ...\$2.10@2.35 Blueberries, Dibertas. 16 pts . . . \$2.75@8.00 Watermelons Gooseberries, 10 qts......\$1.15 Cart...\$1.75.00;225,00 Cart...\$1.75. 

NEW YORK, July 28-EVAPORATED AP-PLES-QUIET. PRUNES-Firm. APRICOTS AND PEACHES-Inactive. RAISINS-Firm. VEALS.

SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF. Catalogue Men to See Water Front.

Five hundred delegates to the Merchants' Syndicate Catalogue convention will take a trip of inspection of Chicago's water front this afterneon on the Goodrich Transit company's steamer Virginia.



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FIGHT OVER CUSTODY OF CHILD CAUSES ARREST.

Lewis O'Connell, 4432 Drexel bouleve an engineer, was arrested yesterday on a charge of assault with intent to commit felony on request of the sheriff at Duuque, Ia., who charges that O'Connell attempted to kidnap his adopted daughter, Clara Stumpf, 11 years old, from her

ohn Stumpf, who in 1912 obtained a diorce from his wife and the custody of the girl, then 8 years old. Stumpf died in 1913, and commended the child's care to the O'Connells, who afterward legally adopted her, they say. In June her mother, who is now Mrs. Elizabeth Shelerman, took the child from the Shakspeare avenue school and fled with her to Dubuque. The charge against withholding agents, fiduciaries O'Connell grows out of a fight when he exempt from having income du attempted to regain the child's custody. as such withheld by any other

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Common Divi Goodrich compar common. The pr aix months, estinate the rate of \$8, ducting the prefe cent on the \$60,000 But the last six year cannot ordin management in dends on the con of current earn

Net earnings from New York to At the meeting dition to the regu ing fund this year

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The Chicago clared the usual 4 per cent on serie Sept. 1 to holders Money a Money in Chica on collateral, 8% cial paper, and

count. Chicago \$44,624,244. RATLEOADS

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ed by public accountants, but the com-peny's auditor has just submitted to the ors a statement of earnings for the " It is this statement that is set

Common Dividend Not Resumed. a barrel. outstanding capital stock of the rich company is \$28,000,000 7 per cent months, estimated at \$4,000,000, are increasing the number by 200,000. at the rate of \$8,000,000 per annum. Deducting the preferred dividend there re-\$6,040,000, equivalent to 10 per

But the last six months of the calendar uctive as the first. However, the

### BAROMETER OF THE MARKET.

Average of Closing Prices of

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tric and Manufacturing company that the board had formally closed a firm contract for 800,000 rifes with a privilege of increasing the number by 200,000.

Gossip on Electric Boat stock is to the effect that orders aggregate a total approximating \$20,000,000. War stock talk is not reparted as being wholly trust.

is not regarded as being wholly trust—
worthy at this time.

The gossip on Crucible Steel stock is that control has passed to leading financial interests and that the company is the control of the cont

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#### WAR BOOM GROWS Tibune Investors Guide IN WALL STREET

Trading Over Million Mark; Crucible and Bethle-

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of business was even greater than on the preceding two days, passing the million mark. The spectacular advance among the industrials continued, but the move-

ut showed the effect of interr ly lower level than at yesterday's close.

Steel Stocks Are Favorites, The Steel stocks were the favorites Evidences of improvement in trade condishares. The builtsh character of United States Steel's quarterly statement re-sulted in keen bidding for that stock thousand shares. It rose to 67, the highest of the year.

The largest advances, however, wer in Crucible Steel and Bethlehem Steel, which established new records. An un confirmed report that control of Crucible Steel was being sought by purchases of the stock in the open market was given in explanation of the jump in that issue of 15% points to 65%. Bethlehem Steel's rise was 22 points, to 269.

High records also were made by Cruci house Electric, at 112; Allis-Chalmers, a burgh Steel preferred was advanced 5 points on resumption of the dividend, at the rate of 7 per cent. The dividend on 58½ the preferred stock was deferred on Aug.

Electrical Shares Active.

active. The rise in Westinghouse was new large war order, the contract being and option on the construction of 200,000 The bond market was strong, although

there was an increase in foreign selling.

Mercantile paper, 363%. Sterling, sixty day bills, 4.7176; demand, 4.7685; cables, 4.77. Francs, demand 8.66; cables, 5.65. Marks, demand 8.1%; cables, 81%. Lires, demand, 8.29; cables, 6.28. Rubles, demand, 8.2%; cables, 33. Bar silver, 47%c. Mexican dollars, 36%c. Time loans firm; sixty days, 2%; ninety days, 2%; six months, 3%. Call money steady; high, 2; low, 1%; ruling rate, 1%; last loan 2; closing bid, 1%; offered at 2.

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address of writer in order to receive at-tention. Answers thought to be of pub-lic interest will be published. If an an-swer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stump is inclosed for

H. J. N., Seattle, Wash .: The reorgani canceled if you do not deposit it with prove the property. If a receivership is to that will have to be paid also. If all little doubt that they will profit by paying the assessment. The securities that a stockholder will receive on paying the about \$49 bid, \$53.50 asked.

A. T. W., Sparrow Lake, Ontario.: The foreclosure to a reorganization com paying an assessment of \$30 and receiving in return one-half share of new prenew common, the part of a share being one-half to holders of old preferred and nine-twentieths to holders of old common. The present market value of these new stocks "when issued" is less than \$80 in each case, so that if you want the new stocks you might better buy them. new stocks you might better buy them be decided by a court.

C. M.: The preferred stock of indus trial companies is usually entitled to pany has any preferred stock ahead of dividends at the rate of 6 or 7 per cent before anything can be paid on common. ceedingly large, the preferred gets only its 6 or 7 per cent and the rest goes to the If the company's earnings become exits 6 or 7 per cent and the rest goes to the holders of common stock. If the new stock since last December.

never earns envising—which is not im-probable—both classes of stock will be equally valueless. If it earns a little money, preferred will prove to be better, while if it makes half the success which the stock salesmen promise, the co will be superior.

INVESTORS'

Portland Railway and Light.

H. H.—The earnings of the Portland Railway, Light and Power company con was 170 per cent of interest in 1913 and ended May 81 last it was less than 120 per stockholders. The loss of earnings is due Mogoolski, who acted for both parties. to business depression, to jitneys, and to competition in the electric light field.

Chicago Railways Bonds.

P. E. R.-Series A bonds of the Chicago the price as fixed by the ordinance would pay the A bonds and a substantial part but not all of the B bonds. The purchase money bonds are secured by direct lien on the old Consolidated Traction com-

share for old stock and then paying the Brief Answers.

C. M.—The shares of the American Tele phone and Telegraph company and those of Swift & Co. are among the least spec-ulative of common stocks. Neither com-

#### DAILY GOVERNMENT REPORT **BOSTON STOCK TRANSACTIONS**

OF THE PRODUCE MOVEMENT SHIPMENTS. BOSTON, Mass., July 28.—[Special.]—Interactional market threw off its apathy today, and prices advanced on active dealings. American Zinc was the most active issue and gained 2 points. It is believed sales of copper are picking up, and that announcements shortly to be Cantaloupes.

Cantaloupes.

NORTH CAROLINA—1 car Tuesday.
SOUTH CAROLINA—1 car Tuesday.
GEORGIA—1 car Tuesday.
DELAWARE—1 car Tuesday.
INDIANA—2 cars Tuesday.
ARKANSAS—3 cars Tuesday.

ARKANSAS—1 cars Tuesday. ing up, and that announcements solity we made will account for today's sharp advances. Tamarack scored a gain of 5%c on reports of a closer working arrangement with Calumet and Hecia. Allouez, Mohawk, and Copper Range were unusually active, the former gaining 2%c and the latter two rising 2 points each. Oscoola and all others in proportion. Butts MISSOURI—5 care Tuesday. ARIZONA AND NEVADA—25 care Mor

### SOUTH SIDE FLAT CHANGES HANDS

Blackstoneand Sixty-eighth Street Corner Sold

for \$63,500.

More activity in the district south of Blackstone avenue and Sixty-eighth street, 75x125 feet, for a reported consid-

The property is improved with a \$6,000. The deal was

a foot, according to the amount nue stamps attached to the deed. Mr. Bidderman contemplates Mr. Bidderman contemplates the improvement of the property with six six apartment buildings, which will represent an aggregate investment of approximately \$230,000, or about \$38,000 for each structure. The buildings will each contain apartments of six and seven rooms, with all modern household conveniences. Mr. Bidderman was represented by James F. Stepina, president of the American State bank.

West Side Deal.

The apartment property at the south-west corner of Independence square and

has been sold by B. J. Krasa to Sharps for an indicated considerati \$25,452 . In part payment the purchaser conveyed to Mr. Krass the business premises on North avenue, twenty-five feet east of

Girard street, with a ground area of 28x125 feet, north front, for an indicated revenue stamps affixed to the deed. Church Acquires Corner.
The Rogers Park Baptist church has bought from A. W. Smith the property at the northwest corner of Greenleaf avenue and Central street, with 100x171 feet

of ground, fronting south, for an expressed consideration of \$10,000. The west fifty feet of the lot is improved with a residence, the remainder being va-It is planned to improve the vacant por-tion of the lot with a new church edifice which will cost about \$35,000. Plans for

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### **NEW AGREEMENT** AIDS GROWTH OF RUSSIAN TRADE

### Shipments Will Be Consigned to Redfield, Who Will Distribute Them in Country.

Washington, D. C., July 28.-To hasten restoration of trade, details of the arrangement under which the Russian embargo on exports to the United States will be lifted will be worked out with the Russian ambassador, George Bakhmeteff. A request that this course be taken was cabled to the state department today from ful will have to be done by our govern taken to perfect the plan for an early re- antagonistic features of the existing

country under guarantee that no Russian ments among their citizens in regard to products will find their way into countries at war with Russia.

The Russian agreement is the result of negotiations which have been in progress months, brought about by pressure om American importers and manufac-arers whose demands for Russian prod-acts, particularly vetch seed for fertilizer,

the state department under which private firms, or associations of private firms, would guarantee the consumption of the goods in this country. The Russian forgive. The proposal that the goods be consigned to the secretary of commerce then was put forward and found acceptable in

Two Ports Are Crowded. At present the only European Russis

At present the only European Russian port open—Archangel, on the White seasis used only for government shipments. The Asiatic port of Vladivostok is jammed with freight bound for European Russia. The department of commerce has suggested to shippers three overland freight routes through Norway and Sweden to Russia, with fairly good rail connections with the Russian interior. An understanding was reached by the state department today with the Swedish legation by which American shipments to and the same of t m Russia, via Sweden, will not be

#### WILSON RECEIVES AT TEA. Tuly 28, 1916. Greets Members of Cornish Artist and Author Colony at Summer Home.

subject to the Swedish embargo against

Cornish, N. H., July 28 .- President Wilson today received members of the Cornish artist and author colony at an informal tea given in their honor by Miss Margaret Wilson on the lawn of Harlekenden house, the summer home of the It was the first time he has taken part

Winston Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Maxfield Parrish. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Macbert Adams, Mrs. Augustus Saint Gaudens, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Saint Gaudens, Louis Evan Shipman, Mrs. George Rublee, and F. A. Kennedy.

#### FORD EMPLOYES BANK MUCH Report Shows Profit Sharers Have Deposits of \$3,000,000-Many Buying Homes.

report of the Ford sociological department, just issued, reveals that the profit sharing employes of the Ford company insurance totaling \$6,493,700, and the value of homes being bought by them on contract is \$8,867,159.

The report also shows that the standard of living of foreigness has been at the standard of living of foreigness has been standard or living or liv

ard of living of foreigners has been raised nearly to that of Americans. Within twelve months the number of profit sharers living in poor condition has decreased from 23 per cent to less than 3 per cent in spite of the addition of 3,820 men to

#### THREATENED BY BLACK HAND Mrs. Florence Gates Judd of Minneapolis, Minn., Gets Letter Demanding \$20,000.

ence Gates Judd, who was formerly Mrs. Charles G. Gates, received a letter yes-terday signed with a black hand, which threatened her life if \$20,000 was not deposited near a certain lumber pile by

She had previously received several imilar letters and paid no attention to them, but this one was shown to her husband, who employed detectives to guard evening. An all night vigil was kept, but

#### CLEAN ADS ARE URGED. Agricultural Publishers Go on Record Against "Yellow"

Clean advertising, with elimination of fake and "yellow" publicity, was advo-cated at a quarterly meeting of the board of directors of the Agricultural Publish-ers' association at the Hotel La Salle Ways and means for bringing about bet-

tor advertising in agricultural papers were discussed by members of the board. It adjourned to meet at the Hotel La Salle Aug. 16.

Papers were read by John Quitmeyer of Dotroit, William Simon of Schamburg, Ill., and Albrt Miller of Concordia college. Resolutions of condolence to the Eastland

### SWIFT ATTACKS LAWS OF TRADE

Tells Commission Government Discourages Foreign Commerce.

Criticism of the seamen's law and the ure as to the use of coloring matter in | cents.

petition with other countries. will have to have better shipping." said Mr. Swift. "If we do not have shipping facilities we cannot have the business and it is much hampered at the present

Should Help Shipping. "It seems to me that something helpment, and that we should discontinue the

of trade should be left as free as possible sian government in agreeing to lift the embargo, Russian shipments will be consigned to Secretary Redfield of the department of commerce, who will distribute to importers and merchants in this bute to importers and merchants in this bute to importers and merchants in this second to the second to

" A case in point is that of the American manufacturer of oleomargarine. Under tion allowing oleomargarine which is colored to be exported. The department of AUTO SUPPLIES, ACCESSORIES. .22 agriculture nullifies this law by prohibiting the use of a certain kind of coloring natter. As a result of this the Danish, ers have all of the trade in the West In-

Addressed by J. J. Arnold. John J. Arnold, vice president of the First National bank, declared a perma-We should have the assurance of the OASTOFF CLOTHING ...... be con-coe then tect investments made by Americans in foreign countries."

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

7:00 p. m.. Central time.

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